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The tuberculesis camp of the Lowell General Hospital opens Wednesday next, June 3rd. A siecial examination for entrance to the camp will be held tomerrow, morning at oleven o'clock, Horestree, there will be an examination every Thursday morning at oleven.

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Inside the building was a monument e Thomas Day, guther of "Sandford and Merton."

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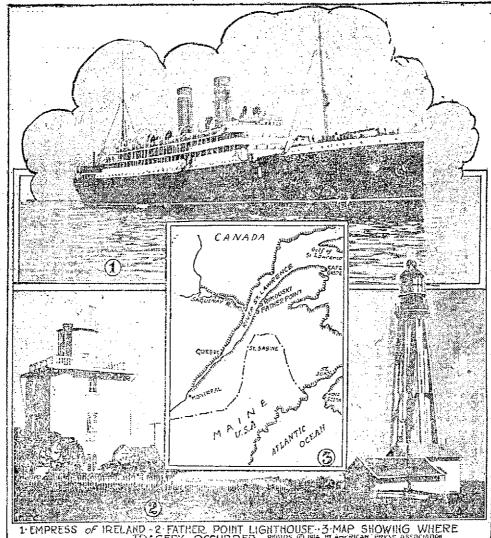
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British and Canadian Governments Cooperate to Fix Responsibility— Inquiry by Royal Commission on **Bodies** June 8-100 of 188 Quebec Identified

OTTAWA, Ont., June 1.-The British fied and claimed at Rimouski. and Canadian governments are ecoper-

MERRIMACK RIVER

on a preliminary investigation preparing evidence and getting the case ready as far as possible. All the passengers who were saved will be summoned to give evidence under oath before Caltain Lindsay and officers and members ture men white outs the Empress and the collier which there to the bottom will be exam-

The royal commission will report up-on what measures should be taken to make navigation in the narrow water of the St. Lawrence more secure and whether there should be a revision of the rules which now govern shipping.

IDENTIFY 100 OF 188

BODIES BROUGHT TO QUEBEC

QUEBEC, June 1.—Identification of the dead recovered from the scene of the dead recovered from the scene of the wreck of the Canadian Pacific steamer Empress of treland is proceed ing more rapidly than was expected. Nearly 100 of the 188 bodies brought Acarry tool of the less pounds broaden lady here yesterday by the tender lady of the liner sorrowing friends and relatives. This Empress of Ireland in the St. Lawis in addition to the 18 bodies identify rence near Father Point Friday morn-

Among the identified dead were Sir lander her own steam, ating to make the most thorough post Henry Seton-Karr, the blg game nont. Contrary to the stories which have sible investigation into the sinking of er; Dr. E. A. Barlow, a leading geolo-been received of her condition, she

sible investigation into the sinking of the steamer Empress of Ireland.

The disaster will be inquired into by a royal commission of three. The British government has appointed the straight government has appointed in the british worship Essex, arrived has already sailed from England and will reach Montreal June 8 when the inquiry will be commenced. The other two members of the commission will be judges of the Canadian admiralty court.

While the commission is organizing. Captain Lindsay, the week commission on a preliminary investigation prepared on a preliminary investigation prepared on a preliminary investigation prepared.

Set of Canadia, Mrs. W. Leonard Paling was very flutle injured. Her stem was set of a London newspaper man, and nearly a score of members of the straight sappointed in black and straight sales. The beat shed which had been prepared for their reception. The pleased on board.

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While the commission is organizing that the view of the curious and morphism of the grown men, is courrying the ceiling associated in black and over the windows sheets were fastened to shut out the view of the curious and morphism.

On the wharf, as the ship docked, was a throng of officials, newspaper, men, photographers and moving pleture men while outside a sorrowing crowd awaited admittance to search for their dead. A number of survivors of the disaster were in the crowd hoping to tight the bodies of layed ones ing to find the bodies of loved ones they had lost when the steamer went

In a section in a shed lay 25 little

In a section in a shed lay 25 little white caskets containing the boiles of bables and small children.

A force of men is patrolling both sides of the St. Lawrence river for miles, searching for bodies, but thus far with little success. Many heaty are hovering on the river with the same purpose in view.

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The Hartford Carpet Corporation the Alleged Purchaser - The Stock Has Recently Jumped From 155 to 186-The Connecticut Story

Rumor has it that the Hartford the had heard rumors of the tran-Carnot corporation has purchased the tion, had received several telephone immense plants of the Bigclow Carpet Co., in this city and Clinton. Judging from the reports from the different quarters interested there would seem to be considerable foundation in fact for the rumor. H. G. Wailley, agent of the Bigelow Carpet Co., in this city, admits that there are many rumors current but he could not state that they were true.

It is stated, however, and has not been denied, that General Manager Alvin D. Higgins, Supt. Charles L. Wilson, Purchasing Agent H. B. Brainard, Trailic Manager Julius Roth and 15 expert carpet men of the Hartford Carpet corporation, have been in Lowell for the past few days engaged in taking inventory.

The general expectation is, that the contemplated deal will be consumated. James M. Abbott, banker and dealer in stocks and bonds, with offices in the Wyman Exchange building, said

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ago or before the death of Agent Fairbanks. "I think it will be very difficult," said Mr. Abbott, "for the Bigelow Carpet Co. to find a man to fill Mr. Fairbanks' shoes and the deal as contemplated 1 think would be a good thing all around," From Connecticut From Connecticut The following story concerning the reported purchase comes from Thompsonville, Ct.: While it was impossible have today to secure continuation of a report that the Hartford Carpet corporation of this place had completed a deal for the purchase of the large Bigelow carpet imanufactories in Clinton and Low-Continued to page three

calls from Boston concerning it, but

was not in a position to verify it. He

said that 186 is bid on Bigelow Carpet

slock as against 155 three months

FUNERAL NOTICES

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HARRIS—Died in this city. May 30th, very suddenly, Mrs. Thema B. Harris, aged it years, 6 months and 8 days, at the home of her son, Henry H. Harris, 93 Eleventh street. She is also survived by one other gon, Dr. Charles F. Harris, Funeral rrvices will be held at 93 Eleventh pot on Tuesday afternoon at 2 clock. Friends are invited within parties. Find your mation will take place W. Mt. Anhurn cremator strangements are ince to \$1.98 dertaker George W. BRADY—The funeral will take place to at 8 o'cluck from at 8 o'cluck from Branch street. At 9 mass of requien will be Patrick's cenetery. In F. O'Donnell & Sons. fee deaportice on the last page of this better the superior of the superi

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Black only, three inch width. Regular price yard. Special Price for Today Only5c Yard

WOMAN HURLED TO DEATH WHEN

WORCESTER, June 1 .-- Mrs. Ebenezer Dewing of Norwood street, Sharon, who lived for many years in Revere, was almost instantly killed just before 8 o'clock yesterday after noon, when the automobile is which she was returning to ner home from Monson skidded off the state highway at Collier's Corner, near Leicester, broke through a wooden tence, crashed

at Collier's Corner, near Letrester, broke through a wooden tenee, crashed into the front door of Samuel Shepard's home and turned turtle.

The other occupants of the ear, Miss Sarah Dewing of Sharon, daughter, and Miss Margaret Dewing of Revere, a grand-daughter, and Carl Brown, owner of the 'car and who was driving, were all injured.

Miss Margaret Dewing expected to be married at her home in Revere next Sunday.

The automobile was hady smashed and damage of several kindred dollars was done to the houre.

The car was noing down a steep grade, when the accident took place, frown said he was driving about 15 or 20 miles an hour. The roadhed had been recently olded and was slipnery the car apparently god away from Brown on the incline and rapidly picked up speed. Suddenly it skilded to the left and smashed through the wooden fence, shot across a stretch of lawn and hit the front door

WILL of the Shepard house, driving it in and breaking the windows.

Mrs. Dewing was hurled to the ground, her skull was fractured and she lived barely two minutes.

Miss Margaret Dewing was thrown CAR SKIDDED AND CRASHED from the rar, her left leg was sprained into House and her left arm hurt. She also suffered several scalp wounds. Miss Sarah Dewing had a cut on her left cheek and wounds on the head.

If you want help at home or in your

Alfonso, had a narrow escape from serious injury as she was leaving church yesterday. A woman, who later was found to be insane, attempted to dash a powerful

ATTEMPTS LIFE OF INFANTA

BILDOA. Spain, June 1.—infanta Maria de la Paz, the aunt of King

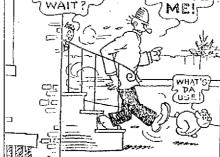
acid in her face, but was prevented from doing so by the police. On her examination she declared that she was a princess and had intended to punish business, try The Sun "Want" column, the woman who led usurped her place.



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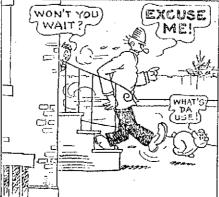
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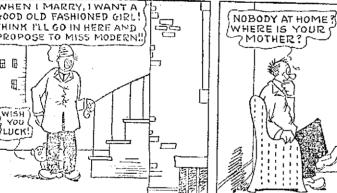


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BUNTIN ATHLETIC MEET





In front, acted as pacemaker. Even to the uninitiated it was evident that the two Bostonians were working together in an effort to defeat the young-ster from the land of the shamrock and of the maple leaf. Duffy, however, inched along and was content to take things easy and give the crowd an exciting finish. He did. With two miles to go, Duffy started to really run. Faster and faster flew his legs, nearer and nearer drew Fuller and Lilley. As he raced after the Bostonians Uniffy seemed to be possessed of the stride of the gentleman with the seven leagued boots. With more than a half a mile still to go he tore along like a greyhound, flashed by the tired Boston twaln and cantered smilingly around the oval to an easy finish. The Irish Canadian flyer apparently has a predelection for winning races on Decoration day for it was on that day of last year that in a temperature of 15s in the shade and in intense humidity he easily defeated 2 field of over one hundred New York athletes in the great Yenkers A. C. Marathon of that city. 25,000 Saw Marathon Best Ever Held in Lowell-Mara-

est longistance runner Saturday atternoon hen at the formal opening of the newdunting Cricket club park, he castly shed his heels to Fred Fuller and Top Lilley of the North Dorchester A. (in a special ten mile handicaping). Seating Fuller a quarter of a status soft when the starter sent the men away. With the flash of the pistol Duffy bounded away

Jim Duy, the Sligo runner, now remile and Lilley 500 yards, Duffy can-siding adminiton, Ontario. lived up to his rotation as the world's greatest longistance runner Saturday af-

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39c Bates Crepe, fancy plaids and Roman stripes, remnants from
2 to 8 yards. Special value
30c, 40 Inch Chiffon Crepe, all colors. Special value 25c a Yard
19e Mercerized Pongee, all colors. Special value10c a Yard
29e Fancy Waisting, warranted fast colors. Special value, 19c a Yard
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19c Linen Finish Sniting, in all the leading colors. Special value, 12 1-2c a Yard

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29c a Yard 45 Inch Imported Dress Patterns, regular price \$4.50 and \$5.00. and shot after Lilley, the hearer man. Before the 5 minutes and six seconds in which he completed the first inlie had elapsed he had compressed the distance between himself and Lilley materially. Stride after befride he atter up space and after having covered three miles was running choulded its shoulder with the Clympie athictle. Soon he was a stride shead, then an other, and finelly left Lilley for in the rear.

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25.000 Saw Marathon

Festus J. Madden, another Irishman but from South Boston, won the 13-mile Marathon race from Lawrence to Lowell without encountering any serious opposition. His time was 1 hour, 20 minutes and 42 seconds. Arthur B. Roth of Dorchester was second and Roy Davis of Exeter, N. H., third. The finishing of none of these men, however excited the interest of the crowd as much as that of Billy Salmon, a 55-year-old runner, who captured sixth prize and was the second begin men to as much as that of Billy Salmon, a 52year-old runner, who captured sixth
prize and was the second local man to
finish. The gray haired runner received a vociferous welcome as no entered the grounds and when he finished
he was enthusiastically congratulated
by Jim Duffy, the Marathon champion,
on his remarkable showling. All the
other runners unished strong and in
good condition. Their names and positions follow:
Fourth—F. Barmby, Methuen.
Fifth—Albert Nebes, Lowell.
Seventh—Fred Couture, Lowell.
Eighth—John O'Neill, Forge Village,
Ninth—James F. Carr, Lowell.
Tenth—George McAlpin, Methuen.
Eleventh—George Goddard, Lowell.
Twelfth—Richard Hayes, Salem.
Thirteenth—John N. Barnby, Metiuen.

Fourtcenth-Herbert Dennett, Low

.. Fifteenth-William Groves, Forg

Village. Twenty-five thousand people, scattered between the Bunting park and the lawrence V. M. C. A., saw the Marathon runners toil over the 13-miledistance. Twenty runners sterted. From the crack of the pistol Madden led the field with Roth. Davis and Ticoni of Lawrence well up at five miles. Following these were Couture of Lowell. Wick, Barmby, Salmon and Nebes of Lowell, McAlpine, Goddard, Carr of Lowell. O'Neill and Groves of Forge Village and Hayes. Sneider and Dennett of Lowell. When Stanley's hove in sight a light rain spattered the ground and made running much less exhausting. At the First street hill Madder was leading. Roth by a confortable distance, with Davis third Ticoni had dropped out. As Madden cantered through Merrimack square past The San office he was given a great cheer by about 2000 people in the vicinity. He smiled and plugged for ward. Up the lone hill on Central street the rangy Irlshman tolled and then jogged with easy stride into Lawrence street. At every intersecting throughfare and from overy house he was given enthusiastic welcome. Madden entered the Bunting grounds with a lead of 200 yards over Roth and another 200 over Davis. This he kept until he crossed the tape. Roth was a very tired boy on finishing, having nothing left but his indominatable grit. enty-five thousand people, scat

The results of the track events foi-

One mile handleap-Won by Spicer North Reading; 2nd, McNeely, Boston; 3d. stuart Dickson, Lowell, 220 yards hurdle—Won by W. H. Meanix, B. A. A.; 2nd, A. M. Bowser,

Tro yards hurdle—won by W. H. Meanix, B. A. A.; 2nd, A. M. Bowser, Lynn; 3d, Ceeil Dodge, Lowell. 100 yards hundleap.—Won by W. H. Meanix, Boston A. A.; 2nd, George Nicholson, Methuen; 3d, George C. Libec, Lowell high school.

So yards sack race—Won by George Nicholson, Methuen; 2nd, Thomas L. Hartley, Lowell; 3d, R. B. Greene, Duxpure, Mass.

Hartley, Lowell; 3d, R. B. Greene, Duxbury, Mass.
One mile relay—Won by B. A. A. tenni 2nd, Lowell picked team; 3d, Lawrence picked team.
Mr. Thomas Thompson, trainer of Jim Duffy, was invited by the Bunting club to act as official judge. The work was not new to Mr. Thompson, who is an old-time athlete himself.

Mayor Murphy Presented Prizes Mayor Murphy presented the prizes to Duffy, Madden and the other winners and place-getters. His Honor congratulated Duffy and the other athletes on their victories and expressed the hope that they would win many more. Besides the mayor, Commission-ers. George. H. Brown, Charles. J. ers George H. Brown, Charles J. Morse, James E. Donnelly and James H. Carmlehael were present.

High Penise for Buntings

High Proise for Buntings
In the opinion of Jim Duffy, who
has competed in and witnessed many
of the world's largest athletic meets,
that conducted by the Bunting Cricket
& Athletic association was one of
which the people of Lowell should be
proud. Such, too, was the opinion of
Mr. Thompson, his trainer, and of Madden and all the other athletes who
can appreciate a well conducted athletic meet. The prizes were of far
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average athletic club and were eyeden and all the other athletes who can appreciate a well conducted athletic meet. The prizes were of far greater value than those given by the average athletic club and were eyed openers to the visiting Boston athletics. As an old-time athletic follower remarked when leaving the grounds "the Buntings pulled off the higgest athletic meet this Decoration."

HONOR GERMAN AMBRSSADOR BALTIMORE, Md., June 1.—Count J. H. Von Bernstorff, the terman ambassador, will be given the kenorary degree of doctor of laws, and Henry R. Evans of the bureau of eductron of Washington will receive the degree of doctor of letters at the ancient of degree of doctor of letters at the ancient of the university, of Maryland,

day that has ever been attempted in

BUNTING NOTES

After the sports Jimmie Duffy and his manager, Air. Thompson, were the guests of Proprietor Thomas F. Hoben, at the Richardson hotel. They left for Enston on an early evening train, returning direct to Hamilton, as Duffy is to run in a five-mile race at Kingston, Ont., on Wednesday.

It wouldn't have been a Bunting af-fair without Sam Dean on deck. Sam is a most energetic worker.

The water department auto containing Commissioner Carmichael and oth-The water department auto containing Commissioner Carmichael and others struck a small boy and knocked him over. Fortunately the machine was going at a snall's pace and the youngster was not injured.

CELEBRATED HIS FIRST MASS AT ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH ON SUN-DAY MORNING

DAY MORNING

Rev. Rosario Jalbert, O. M. L., son of Mrs. Napoleon Jalbert of 27 James street, this city, who was ordained to the priesthood at Boston Saturday by Rt. Rev. G. Joseph Anderson, celebrated his first mass at 81. Joseph church Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock. The church was literally filled for the occasion. A large rumber of the young clergyman's relatives and friends being in attendance.

Fr. Jalbert was assisted by Rev. Joseph Bolduc, O. M. L. as deason and Rev. Bro. Louis Bachand. O. M. L. as subdeacon. The master of ceremonles was Rev. C. A. Paquette, O. M. L. rector of the church, assisted by Rev. Bro. Mercil, O. M. I. The sermon was delivered by the pastor of the parish. Rev. J. H. Racette, O. M. L., Ph. D., who took for his subject. "Tu Es Sacrodos in Actternum." The clergyman dwelt on the duties of a priest and spoke at length on the sacrifices the young clergyman may be called upon to make. He also congratulated the young priest's mother who occupied g front pew, and In behalf of the parish he extended Fr. Jalbert his best wishes.

The choir under the direction of Telesphore Malo rendered Turner's St. John Baptist mass, the solos belng sustained by E. J. Dupont and Arthur Giroux. At the offertory Miss Clemence Stmard sang Cherubinis "Ave Maria." Mrs. J. A. Rernard presiding at the organ. At the conclusion of the mass a family dinner was served at the home of the young priest's mother, Mrs. Jalbert. 27 James street.

COMPANY AGREES TO INCREASE WAGES--- 600 A. F. OF L. MEN AC-CEPT TERMS

BOSTON, June 1 .- The strike at the Heywood Brothers & Wakefield rattan factory practically was settled last factory practically was settled inst-night when the 600 A. F. of L. mem-bers adopted a plan devised by Com-missioner Charles G. Wood of the state board of conciliation and arbitra-tion. The plan is substantially the same as the one rejected by the strik-ers last week, except that definite as-surances are given that there shall be an increase in wages and that the in-crease shall date from the time the men return to work. The men will The men will men return to work. return tomorrow morning.

PRESIDENT OF ST. MARY'S

ST. MARY'S, Kas., June 1.—The Rev. William J. Wallace, S. J., for-merly of St. Navier college, Chrein-natl, Ohlo, was installed as president of St. Mary's college today. He suc-ceeds the Rev. Aloysius Breen, S. J., president for the last seven years.

RESOLUTE AND VANITE

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NEW YORK, June 1.—Two of the
three cup class yachts, the Resolute
and Vanite, today were ready for the
first trial contest in the long series
of races which will terminate in August for the selection of a defender of
the America's cup. The third yacht,
the Defiance, will not be prepared to
meet her rivids until the last of the
week, perhaps not until June 12, owing
to radical alterations which are being
made in her top hamper.
Fair weather with moderate yesterly
winds was the prediction for tomorrow's contest.

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Some very fine designs being used for the Shire

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Quality Leatherette-50 in. wide, in red, brown, green, black or Spanish, \$1.50 to \$2.00 quality.......79c and 98c a Yard For carriages and automobile cushions and

Rope Portieres-Very nice for summer use, \$1.98 to \$7.50 Leather Rope Portieres.......\$6.50 a Pair

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Washable Cotton Rag Rugs-All sizes from 24x48 to 4x7 feet, at, special, 49c to \$2.98

Wool and Fibre Small Rugs-

27x63, **79c**, reg. \$1.25; 36x63, **98c**; reg. \$2.00

Largest Assortment Scrim Curtains-White, cream and Arab.....49c, 75c, 98c to \$15.00 a Pair At special bargain prices.

Second Floor.

BIGELOW CARPET MILLS

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REP. BRITTEN WANTS NAVAL OF-

that officials of the Hartford Carpet company have been closely watching der way. None of the executive afficers were at the local office and it was said there that they would return to day, although their whereabouts was not made known, nor was any explanation of the absence of so many officials at one time given. It is said unefficially, however, that a number of the overserrs and head at number of the overserrs and head at number of the overserrs and head the region of the Hartford Carpet company have here exited by "plucking the recent business depression when many textile plants throughout the country were providing little which the country were providing little which the taking of inventories there and this report is borne out in part by the fact that several automorphic places of the local company were seen in the vicinity of Main street early yesterday afternoon, presumably about to set out on the trip to lowell or Clinton. It is further rumered that special inventories in some of the departments of two were received here and inventories in some of the departments of the Hartford Carpet company have here ordered to be completed before Tuesday night.

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HOME RUNS WIN GAME

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runs, across in their half of the severenth, the only unting in which Ring was in danger.

First liming

Eing started off by striking out Carroll Worcester stumby left field. The seringry Worcester manager took has been hitting the ball varieties of the highest base once him existently of late. Ring had the real juice on his spitter. Shorten hit through the bey for a single, Smith knocking down the hall and booting it to short left though Shorten was held on first. Shorten stole second, Green-halges throw being bad, Strands, the heading second base and of the league fell for two had ones and then sent a fill for two had ones and then sent a fill for two had ones and then sent a fill for two had one hand and tried to throw to Smith for a double at econd, but it was a poor throw and Shorten on a life of second has ling for life its place in the language of them after they hit may be a second him fling got it there too off second but fling got it there too fixed and axin Shorten was in the run nine. Borke made a play on Managhan, Darke, Mondy's grounder was slew, and Burke seeing that he could not the first beyond, and Burke seeing that he could not the first beyond to kelly and Shorten was in the run in a first made a blink to throw to kelly and Shorten was in the run nine. Borke made a play on Managhan had the action to throw had been the first beyond to kelly and Shorten was in the run and had the strip the hill aver the left in the first beyond the first beyond to kelly and Shorten was flow and beyond the beach. No time. For Lowell Sandthan was slead to be a strip to be

Fitcher Jimmy Ring proved too much for Jesse Burkett's Wedgester team Friedry when he opposed them from the mound at Spedding Park and Jerie was forced to return to Wercester with the small end of a 5-2 score. Hims also lowed the visitors but five hits only 100e of which was for extra bares. Bushelman was hit opportunely by the Lowell cliniched the contest in the taired inning when Dee and Defrod poled time ball over the left teach for homers.

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Fourth Inning

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the from the bench. Carroil went out, Dee, to Kelly, Burke, Dee, and Stimpson all chased Shorten's foul sy but couldn't get it, the home team showing lors of life. Smith made the first regret of the summer when the home.

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track meet under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. was held on the South ommon Saturday forencen under excellent weather conditions and with the day was the appearance of Jimnde Duffy, winner of the recent B. A. A. marathon and of the Bunting marthen, and ne was given a great hand

The meet was full of interesting ontests and the different athletes were cheered heartily as they crossed the tape. Particularly interesting was and Haggerty, both wearing the colin 104-5 seconds and were obliged to



DOLLY C. WINNER OF FREE FOR ALL

Fine Sport on Boulevard Enjoyed by Crowd of Over 2000 Persons—Record of the Events

Over 2000 persons witnessed the Free for all 1701, four heats—Won horse races at the Pawtucket boule- by M. E. Hazlewood, O'Brien: second, vard Saturday afternoon and every- Hepsy, Stiles; third, Kenwood Belle, y Bushelman 2, by Worden 2, by Worcester 1, Left body enjoyed them. The races were accessor 1, Left body enjoyed them. The races were decessor 1, Left body enjoyed them. The races were not be under the ausplees of the Lowell Driving club has every held under the ausplees of the Lowell Driving club has every reason to feel proud of its enterest trong in Lowell Just as sure as there's trong the in Mexico. The Lowell Driving club is made up of live wires and the club is going to put horse racing on its Body EVENTS feet in Lowell. The club has resolved larger (Living, Class C celt, three heats—Won by Bay EVENTS feet in Lowell. The club has resolved larger (Living, Class C celt, three heats—Won by Bay EVENTS feet in Lowell. The club has resolved larger (Living, Class C celt, three heats—Won by Bay EVENTS feet in Lowell. The club has resolved larger (Loss C celt, three heats—Won by Bay EVENTS feet in Lowell, The club has resolved larger (Loss C celt, three heats—Won by Bay EVENTS feet in Lowell, The club has resolved larger (Loss C celt, three heats—Won by Bay EVENTS feet in Lowell, The club has resolved larger (Loss C celt, three heats—Won by EVENTS) feet in Lowell, The club has resolved larger (Loss C condition) for the condition of the c feet in Lowell. The club has resolved to do that and all that is needed is a good track. The business of drawn). to do that and all that is needed is a good track. The boulevard course is very punk and some of the racers Sattraction of the same Lowell has a whole lot of good horses and some of wery promising colls of which more were promising colls of which were a grean defent trace.

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In 10.4.5 seconds and were obliged to toss up to decide the winner. Libbee won the toss. The mile run, won by Bandall: the querter mile, won by Heathcotk, the high jump, won by Heathcotk, the high jump, won by Mullen, and the pole vault contest, which was awarded to Buchaian after a toss my with Harris, all afforded the spectators a chance to cheer some merited work, while the relay race between the Lowell high school and the Y. M. GET \$100,000 FROM THE FEDERALS



WITH THE PADDED MITTS

Freddie Welsh, the British light-weight champion, is training in New York for his bout with Jack Briton, which takes place in New York next week. The showing that Charley White made against Champion Willie Ritchie enables him to demand a bout with the champion over the marathon route for the championship of the world. From all accounts, White did about what he pleased with the champ and had him groggy on several occasions but could not slip over the final punch.

Bob McAllister and Jack Dillon will meet in Butte, Mont., June 13, in a 10-round affair. Dillon on past perform-ages ought to win the popular verdict as no decision is given in Montana.

That draw at Turners Falls the other night looked like a case of not training hard enough on the part of Walter Mohr. Although Jor Phillips is a lively specimen of lightweight boxing, Mohr is the much herrer performer, for he can hit harder and oftener than the Providence hoy. A few weeks ago Mohr gave Phillips a grand beating in his home state.

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Wild Bill Juing of Oldtown, Me. lost the feels in his fight Wednesday night withtike Glover of South Boston at bater. Fleming kepthings even up the sixth but Glover's stamina we him down after that round. At theid of the 12th thorwas no dispute; to who was the winner.

Evidently the Volgast-Rivers bout for the Fourth July at Los Angeles has been clinchenoyond dispute. Tom McCarey had qu' a job coming to ferms with the champion but finally landed him. Theout will be run off over the 20-rouncoute and will probably draw an image crowd.

Walter Mohr. Although Joe Phillips a least of the South State of the S

PER COUNTRY CLUB HOLD NINE HOLE CONTESTS

The new course of the Mount Pleasant Golf club was opened for the first time Saturday by a driving contest and a selected nine hole play. W. O. Winsor won the former contest with a drive of 212 yards, while the second contest resulted in a tie between Benton Mills, Howard Morton and T. C. Corcoran each taking 36 strokes for the nine holes.

A selected nine hole contest, medal handicap, was also played off at the Vesner Country club. The cards turned in were as follows:

Gross Hdep Net by Lawreng in Holi-day Contest and Cay Contest

Lowell lost two gaes Memorial day to Louis Pieper's jennant contenders, both contests big close. In the morning game at Siding park ten innings were require to decide the winner and in the attinone Lowell Interestence to turn til tables in the last inning. The second the morning reasilen was New Lawrenge.

SCHOOL BOYS GIVE NEW HAMPSHIRE LADS BAD TROUNC-

Lowell High swamped Concord High tower right example of Hampshire Lynch ss. a their game in the New Hampshire Lynch ss. two Memorial day afternoon by the Mangaey 2h city Memorial day afternoon by the core of 16.0, the home team refusing to continue the game after the eighth Confe

Hobson was on the manual for the Pe local schoolboys and his work was ex-

recai schoolboys and his work was ex-cellent. His teammates connected for no less than 16 safe wallops, all ed-which counted in the run-yatimal pos-Richards, Duffy and Falls provided the Del-Fatting features of the contest. The Euro-score:

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LAWRENCIE, dune 1.—A new conporation has been organized under the
laws of the state of Maine, for \$250
000, in the name of Rockingham Pair
company. A fair is to be held be
tween Sept. 8 and 13, and it is expecttioned to base to the state of the state o

Lowell Defeated Twice by Lawrenc in Holi-

the last inning. The see of the morning session was 5-4. Lawrence scoring three runs in the ist half of the tenth. The afternoon ame ender club. Shenk worked theirst game and Weaver was on the firly line in

Umpire Black officiated, or other attempted to officiate, in both times and through. The majority of he poor decisions which he rended were against the Lowell team, bothere and in Lawrence.

O'Connell of Lawrence featred the afternoon game with six stolt bases, a new season's record for theleague "Buck" Weaver connected safet threa times, one of his trips to the place resulting in a double. The setes for

(First Game)

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(Afternoon Game)

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pon his sensibilities and destroy his

Up the Stony Brook way are several sonds of easy access and which are fine places to go to after the day's

work is done. I went up to Flushing's he other evening and incidentally did 3 little fishing and once more proved the reputation I have as a Jonah. We didn't catch enough for even a small

fry. Yet in spite of this hard luck

the visit was very enjoyable. Flushing too, is beautiful. As we sat waiting for the fish that didn't bite we were entertained by the songs of birds,

den of true enjoyment.

Saturday Half Holidays

GOOD REASON. The Little One - Funny we ain't ketched none yet in all dis time! The Other One—Yes, it is funny, I aim taking no enthess this year gone an' praps it's cause I sin't got no hook I'm goin' to sit here an' watch it up there.



'til it gits ripe.



I ain't taking no chances this year', gone an' left the very prettlest on





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surroundings that appeal to him. way from curious crowds, discordant ounds and a hundred things that jar

There was a big time and a good time at the banquet of Adelbert Ames country.

camp, held in Odd Fellows hall in Midcleaex street after the Memorial day parade. The women of the Ladies' suxiliary were present by invitation, and occupied one of the four tables, which were spread the leagth or the halt.

Doctor Tells How to Shed Bad Complexion

and occupied one of the four tables which were spread the least of the halt.

The post prandial exercises were presently resided over by Camp Commander Gilbert W. Junt. A letter of regret was read from Gen. Addition and the series of regret which the following tosal was proposed: "My country, ing country, right or wrong, still my country."

Brig. Gen. Gardner W. Pearson was introduced as the first spanker and was given a rousing reception. Residentially and the feel and the half not yet ceased fighting. In the course of his address Mr. Pearson still "One is applied for olife, Mr. Pearson is the course of his address Mr. Pearson still "One is applied for olife, Mr. Pearson is the course of his address Mr. Pearson still "One is applied that in Lowell there are 17-600 men subject to military duty. In person is never too young to be imported and the was a splend thing to invite and it was a splend thing to invite and it was a splend thing to invite the foreign clubs and societies to participate in parade. Middlesser county, the home of Ladd and Whitney and the Old Sixth, is a most propitions place to foster that patriotic spirit with which we are all imbued and of which we all are proud. It is an excellent thing to keep allve the spirit of participate in parade. Mr. Pearson still "One is spirit with which we are all imbued and of which we all are proud. It is an excellent thing to keep allve the spirit of participate where a period to the provisional president of the constitutional provisional president of Mexico, an action he has persistently refused to two weeks the complexion of povisional president of the position of provisional pres one neighborly cat-bird when he wasn't mewing like a kitten, gave us a song such as made old lim forget to cuss his luck and remark that that feller was some singer. The municipal council of the city of les Moines, lowa, which enjoys a The municipal council of the city of Des Moines lows, which enjoys a charter very similar to ours, evidently doe snot consider that closing its city hall on Saturday afternoons during the summer works against a policy of economy and reform. The city ciert of that city says, "We are glad to inform you that our city hall is closed on Saturday afternoons during the summer months. We are glad that your city has adopted the commission form of government and see no reason why you should not follow the old custom of closing likewise. We find that the public is well served, and therefore you should not follow the old customs of closing likewise. We find that the public is well served, and therefore has no kicks to register. I believe that other cities hereabouts follow the same custom." Now, the public registering no kick reflecting upon the faithfulness, coursesy and efficiency of our city hall effice employers, just why should our high-salaried commissioners ful to pass an order which would mean so much to the clerks and which is a very little thing for the commissioners to do? The public favors the Saturday half holiday—what's the reason the commissioners don't!

clauds on the horizon."

The next speaker was Commissioner SPANISH WAR VETERANS' RANQUET—ELABORATE POST
DIAL EXERCISES

There was a big time and a good ime at the banquet of Adelbert Ames

The background was Commissioned the city. He said that in watching the patriotic right shown by the cosmopolitan peoples taking part meant for America and the Ladles' sunifiarles were doing ime at the banquet of Adelbert Ames

pecially at a time when there are war that upon him devolved the very pleas ant task of decorating Comrades Geo. E. Worthen and Arthur Salmon with the insignia of honorary members. Both recipients expressed their appre-

ciation of the honor conferred. Rev. Calch E. Fisher, D. D., who spoke

in humorous wein, and concluded with "God bless you all."
The entertainment included very pleasing selections by the Mendelssof male quartet and the Spindle City bar and excellent readings by Mrs. Bell Harrington-Hall.

Shed Bad Complexion CARRANZA AS PRESIDEN

Durango yesterday say Gen. Venusti-ano Carranza virtually has assumed the position of provisional president of Mexico, an action he has persistently refused to take heretofore urged to do so

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THE SCHOOL AND THE MILL

At the graduation of the textile school, Fall River, recently, some facts were brought out that though not parrepetition in Lowell which depends for the backbone of its prosperity on tion. One of these facts is that the graduate of a textile school, no matter how great his knowledge or his and knowing little of the real mill at- such a tragedy; mosphere, they acquire a splendid textile education, two-thirds theory, and ploying company.

who has not attended a trade school efforts of all who would make ed by the walls of the room in which press of Ireland show that safety at he weaves or spins or attends to any sea is far from being assured, other textile process. The trained

ell and other cities and ruise the of the "Empress of Ireland" to trustees of the local institution ship is still far distant. and all connected with it in an official

ported that a textile school graduate are turning more and more to oil treattre in the world and in which is situ- eventually, ated a school that is proudly claimed world.

EMPRESS OF IRELAND sea catastrophe of such magnitude as by in comparison, necessitating far less the loss of the Empress of Ireland in labor. As the comparative cost the Gulf of St. Lawrence, carrying al- both systems is demonstrable, it is to most 1000 to their death. In both the presumed that the commissioner of cases a great liner sank shortly after streets is sure of his ground in making a coldision, but the Thame met-a giant the change, and if it does not involve iceberg coming from the north and the an increased outlay, it may be expectill-fated Empress was famined by a ed to meet with the approval of the coal barge which must have been going great insperity of Lowell citizens. The at an enormous rate of speed for a off trust will not be the only bene gash was torn amidships which some fictary, the liner to the bottom with her shuldering freight of souls in fourteen minutes. Apparently there was little time for the launching of life boats or aught main street crossings in the heart of else, and it is probable that most of the city will convince anyhody that those who lost their lives scarcely Lowell has still a great deal to lear; knew what had happened until the wa- with regard to its traffic regulations. ters were on them. There will be the especially at crossings and street turnusus) investigations and recommenda-lings. During the busiest part of the tions such as followed the Titanic and day automobilists repeatedly comother disasters, but for the present one through Morrimack square or turn into can do little but express heartfelt sor- Central street without the slightest at-

And yet, one must wonder why, so such places they look around to see

near land where many steamers may classes at the Bradford Durfee Textile steamer and a coal collier in the same essels should thus have been so dangerously near without either being the coal collier been equipped with wireless, each boat could have pro technical ability, has a competitor in crash, and death to a thousand. How learned in the school of experience the great ocean companies before such tile schools force, this fact. Having of Ireland. And how unavailing are pedestrians must jump for their lives. had no early experience in the mills words to fully describe the horrors of

then expect to get a position at the enough has been revealed to justify head of a manufacturing establishment, despite the fact that for some Storstad must eventually bear most of cears after graduation they may not the blame. His story differs mabe a very profitable asset to the em- terially from that of the captain loying company.

The one great advantage that the convincing. In the last knalysis my the Empress, but it is not school trained operative has over the regulations adopted by steamship com untrained mill operative is, that the panies for the safety of passengers better educated employe is not re- may be grouped under two heads: that stricted to any one department but of mechanical excellence, and that havstricted to any ...

Knows semething at least about the various processes. This knowledge is control to one who hopes to climb in the textile industry, and though some get it in a superficial fashion, a real get it in a superficial fashion, a real control do not observe the laws of navigation to the letter. The sinking on or 'pull of' the genus country dance with the requisite pomp and circumstance." Lowell school which would afterwards the futility of depending on alds after prove invaluable. The skilled operative the collision, and in the future the may know a great deal about some one travel safer must be directed to preprocess; in a practical way be may vention. When the first shock of the understand something about the raw calamity is over an investigation of product, about machinery, oil beiting, the most thorough character should one he started, for in this age of progress other things, but his ambition is limit- the wreeks of the Thank and the Em-

bis knowledge at first, but if he be interestate commerce commission that the Sound steamers are interested industrious, he can always win out over his rival.

If there is any point in this statement of fact, it is that success in the lexible industry waits in greatest winderboxes," and owing to his statement of fact, it is that success in the lexible industry waits in greatest winderboxes, and owing to his statement of fact, it is that success in the lexible industry waits in greatest. The investigation by officials of the already in the mill and who hopes to already in the mill and who hopes to better his lot by trade education. A group of students coming from the improved on all leading railroads at textile school and a group of workers crowding out of the mills at 5.33 are not very much alike, and this is not the best thing in the world for the lower lines are still a greatest to the best thing in the world for the lower lines are still a greatest to the commerce ommission that the Sound steamers are merely "tinderboxes," and owing to his sistement Secretary Reddied of the Uppartment of Commerce has ordered in the dog liable for a personal injury of a dog liable for a personal injury inflicted by the dog, that the dog and other person, thus charactan his owner with notice of his victousness. Under a statute of that state it is held that in recovery may be lad for injury inflicted by the dog, without allexing that the group of students coming from the improved on all leading railroads at the femand for public safety, many of the law abolishing proof of the law abolishi Apropos of steamer travel. Charles the best thing in the world for the Only in a very few recent instances textile industry. Our textile schools have even the great passenger liners are trade schools, and they should aim been built with an eye to rafety as especially at turning out trained work- well as to luxury. It takes things such ers who will go into the mills of Low- as Mellen's testimony and the sinking American textile industry to a far vince the world that the day of the higher plane. It should be the aim of "freproof" ship and the "unsinkable"

OIL FOR STREETS

one can see a standard modern play interpreted in motion pletures by a high school student who does not quite know whether to take up a textile course or a course in elecution.

Even at the risk of repetition it may be well again to state that until the Lowell school makes a stronger appear to Lowell boys, and until its Lowell can be treated with graduates can get positions in our local mills, the textile school of this city will not be fulfilling its most useful mission. One of the stories told by speech made by a high mill official at a local graduation, and particularly by teat official's offer of sid, that he went to the mill in charge of the speaker. In all the more progressive citien and for a position. Some office employe went to the head and respective for propose of the play the play at standard modern play interpreted in motion pletures by a standard company, with Dustin Particularly and it is his business to know—the standard company, with Dustin Particularly and it is his business to know—the tending role. Through a standard company, with Dustin Particularly and it is his business to know—the tending role. Through a standard company, with Dustin Particularly and it is his business to know—the tending role. Through a standard company, with Dustin Particularly and it is his business to know—the tended with the Jesse I. Lasky of the reacted with the first of the charge of the standing role. Through a standard company, with Dustin Particularly with the standard company, with the Jesse L. Lasky of the first of the standard company, masterpleces of the standing role. Through a standard company, masterpleces of the transcapent with the Jesse II. Lasky of the fact and the first of the standard company, masterpleces of the standing role. Through a standard company, masterpleces of the standing role. Through a standard company, masterpleces of the standing role. Through a standard moder of the stander of the standers will under the day of the motion even far outside city limits, wherever fice employe went to the head and re- automobile traffic is heavy, officials picture was outside "looking for a job." ment as the ideal dust layer in the Promptly came the answer from the warm season. The first application Promptly came the answer trun the walln season. In this approximate that everything be shown in magnanimous mill head: "Tell him to may seem costly, but time will easily an absolutely faithful manner. His keep on looking." Anything like this demonstrate if the Improvement is should not happen in a city which we sufficient to warrant any increased expensions, and not in the southern pair of Massachusetts, His seasonst is Engpenditure that may be found necessary

Another consideration that makes an as the greatest textile school in the oil conting desirable is that it tends in protect the street surface, which is not so with water applications. Then again, the labor is not so great, for Not since the cerrible Titanic trage- whereas water must be used almost dy has the world been thrilled by a continuously, oil may be used sparing-

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ity, but having stopped onto the street. they surely have a right to cross wither. Many people are absolutely careess, but on the other hand many autodoes not seem proper that two great the earth. Automobilists have some aware of the other's existence. Had too, and these rights will not be clearly ing on the tariff bill, for our low tariff defined until we have a traffic policefided against the collision, but instead the city with a knowledge of local this year than last. This is a matter to enforce them with equality to all. What the figures do prove is that there vain and empty sound the claims of Meantime let chauffours understand is some depression universally, due to that the frantic tooting of a horn when Unfortunately some graduates of tex. a calamity as the loss of the Empress nearing a crossing does not imply that testifies to a slight stagnation of trade,

FOREIGN TRADE

tion recently went looking for trouble allege

that no auto is in the immediate vicinin export and import statistics, and he found it, or pretended to find it, basing his hasty observations on the figures out being seared by a tooting horn and for a single month. He found that compelled to run so as to avoid dan-there are fewer exports and more imports for April this year than for just April, and so he declared that the tariff nobile drivers are inconsiderate if not bill is the enemy of prosperity. Those reckless. Some local drivers that fre- who may care to look a little farther quently stop without a murmur at back than one year will find that there Tremont street, Boston, when the trat- was still a greater increase and detic policeman holds his hand up shoot crease respectively in the imports and through our own street as though all exports of 1912 as compared with 1911, who would impode them should get off and at that time the Payne-Aldrich bill was flourishing. Even if the figures rights, but the fellow who walks from quoted in congress by Senator Smoo choice or necessity has some rights are correct, they have no direct beardoes not explain for a moment why man or two in the congested parts of foreigners have bought less from us traffic regulations and a sincere desire quite outside any aspect of tariffs. It is a little weakness of politicians to ascribe trade conditions to political moves, but in reality, trade does not Senator Smoot who does not like depend on politics half so much as sponsibility where it fully belongs, but the low tariff bill of the administra- men of the type of Senator Smoot

SEEN AND

ON WITH THE DANCE ON WITH THE DANCE
Judge Farris, of the supreme court
of Missouri, in a recent homicide case,
characterized the common or garden
variety of country dance, as it is
known in Missouri, in this wise: "Both
defendant and decedent attended this
dance. There was also present in
acrson that ubinatious guest John
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ONE BITE AT A BADGER

o longer may dogs delight to bark bite in the slate of Wisconsin, if y would show the vaunted and they would show the vaunte-proper dog-like devotion to their proper dog-like devotion to their masters. The dog, his rights, his bites, the rights and liabilities of his master, have ever been fruitful sources of litigation, from early holdings that he was not a subject of absolute property rights to that famous sulogy of the dog by the late Senator Vest, And now in Wiscousin the dog has been shorn of a privilege long enjoyed, under a custom surely more homored in

VERY GOOD REASONING "Oh, yes, Martha sings in the choir McCall,

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

interpreted in motion pictures

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will stop

ent that Resinol Ointment

any one in it," boasted Martha's aunt, who may not have known much about music, but who certainly knew at music, but who certainly knew at about choirs. "Isn't that bonsting just a little?" gently imprired her husband. "No, it ain't," reforted Martha's aunt. "I know she's the best singer in the lot because no one else in the choir will speak to her!"—Lippincott's Magnaine. boasting

HUMOROUS SIDE OF PULPIT

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In his recent book. "The Humorous Side of the Pulpit," the Rev. W. Cowan gives a warning to preachers who read off sermons they have not written themselves without laking the precaution of going through them very cavefully beforehand. It sometimes nappens, he says, that the preacher has appropriated for the pulpit the complete sermon of another man, and he tells a story of a Cambridge don who did this when preaching to a congregation of undergraduates. Towards the end of his sermon he suddenly astounded his hearers by turning to another aspect of the subject in hand with the preliminary remark "And now a word to you who are mothers." the prollminary remark "And word to you who are mothers." now a work.
-The Tattler.

COULDN'T STAND THE PRESSURE While the judge was giving his barge to the jury in the hurghry are one of the jurymen fainted. His ase one of the jurymen tainted. His ordship, so the British paper reporting the incident says, and just impressive-

y said:
"Gentlemen of the jury, in arriving
at the verdict you must take the testimony of the witnesses for the defense
into consideration and give them full
waight."

At the words, "and give them full weight," the juryman swooned away. He was a coal merchant.

Blud is seeking the political scalp of McCail. Two bald-headed eagles.

with the south of England can testify. In order that the leading characte

can testify.

In order that the leading character should receive the very best interpretation, he sought out Inistin Farman, who has been starting in "The Signaw Main" for two sensons, and allowed him to pick his chief support. Lasky wanted his Famous Players series to be shown right. The initial outlaw for the making of this one picture alone was close to \$50,000. First, he got a part of his company to England, and there rehearsed the opening scenes for two weeks. Then the films were covered with the prologue senses. After that he shipped Farman and the company to a ranch in Wyoming, where the major partion of the picture was taken. Real cowboys and a real finding hip are made use of in these scenes. The character of Nat-U-littch, the squaw who marries the Englishman Wynnegate, stands out beautifully in a number of the films. This particular Indian girl has been very carefully trained in the art of motion picture mining, and her work in the pictures stands out wonderfully well The biggest bargain in Lowell this ck will be found at the B. F. Keith Theatre, where for five and ten cents one can see a standard modern pla carefully trained in the art of more pictoric minning, and her work in pictorics stands out wonderfully we have a continuous of two hours. The pictures stands out wonderfully we have a little short of two hours. The actual time of running off the ture is a little short of two hours, only will you get the most tense sit tions pictured by the author. Both when he penned his play but you we set it right in the country of significant the first that the admission marrely nominal sught to suffice pack the theatre at every performan Remember also, that the cooling plan the theatre is always in works order, and that a sall time.

> MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE
> in connection with the presentation of the wonderfully interesting French dramatization. The Ironmaster which is to be given this week by the Merrimack Square Theatre Players, will be the introduction for the first time on a local stage of colored wigs worn by the women members of the rast. Each wie will correspond with the color of the costone worn. This novel feature should prove a big attraction norse especially to the women folk. The piay itself is one of the best of the superior French dramas and should provide ample opportunity to all members of the company to show their ministerior this company to show their ministerior this content of the company to show their ministerior this content is the resolution. Remember this theatre is the resolution of the colors. MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

d by a string orchestra

THE ROYAL THEATRE.

THE ROYAL THEATRE

The Royal is offering a line program for today and tomorrow, the special feature being "Shadows of Yesterday," a story of a past life that came up again. Other features are "In Royal Rondang," a two-reel Pathe play, and "A Princess of the Desert," a me one-recier direct from the Edison studios, with Mary Fuller and Marc McDermott in the leading parts, Many other good films are also booked. "Wat in Meaden," in three parts is coming. A

WOMEN HAVE TO SMILE in a great many cases and try to

make those around them happy, while they are racked with the pain of organic trouble. Few men realize how common such beraism is. The remedy for this condition is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound-a over-roming the most obstinate ills council today, of women. Every woman suffering from family to give it a fair trial.

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telegram was received last Friday that this picture, direct from the battle fields of Maxico was to be released, and the management secured the brooking at once. You can see the fight at vera Cruz, and the solution in peace and war, a truthful presentation of the war as seen through the trusty camera. The usual run of good pictures will also be shown on Friday and Saturday. Hensenber its the coolest theatre in Lowell.

THE OWL THEATRE

Being rich sometimes is more of a curse than a blessing, and it seems so when you witness the three-reel War-ner feature entitled "The Idle Rich." curse than a blessing, and it seems so when you witness the three-reel Warner feature entitled "The Idle Rich." a dramatic story of modern methods and modern ways. It is a really deversionly well worth sechia. Among the other good features for Monday and Tucsday will be found "The Alarm," one of the best Keystone comedies over seen. You'll lough whether you feel like it or not. It is irresistible. "Cigar Butis" is one of the subtless detective stories over shown, and "Shorty's Sacrifice" tells a heart interest story in a clear and convincing manner. These features are shown besides many other good photo-plays. Jack Dallon will sine some new somes, and the sliding roof will keep you guessing whether it's summer or fatt time. Amountmement is made by the management that Daniel Frohman will soon present his galaxy of stars in motion pictures at a near date. Watch for the first play to be booked.

Today's feature is a Kalem release, entitled "A Man's Soul," This is an interesting story of the making over of a man. Soon after his marriage Richard's firm requests his resignation for his had habit of drinking; then his wifeleaves him and he goes from had to worse, finally landing in a western mining camp. His wife is teaching the prairie school and during a his fire her husband gives her his horse to save herself but when he is overcome she rescues him and they finally are reunited. on after his marringe Richard's

TOOK PART IN SHOR" A 1 1 100 RIAL DAY SERVICE SATUREY AF-

A large number of residents of

Billerica paid tributs to the memory of their dead comrades on Memorial with appropriate exercises held on the Billerica common, the South emetery and the foun program was carried out under the direction of the Civil War voterans and the Sons of Veterans while an excellent repast was served to veterans and invited guests after the ceremonies.

Shortly before 2 o'clock the Billerica veterans and the Sons of Veterans formed in line on the common and preceded by the Reading band marched to the cemetery in South Billerica where exercises were held over the graves of the comrades who have passed away. Following the services at the cemetery the parade wended back to the centre and after wended back to the centre and accesshort exercises on the common all entered the town hall where an ele-ment address was given by Rev. Ed. entered the town ball where an ele-quent address was given by Rev. Fel-ward H. Newcomb. A short musical program was then given after which the veterans. Sons of Veterans, and a number of guests assembled in the dining room where supper was served by the ladies of the G. A. R.

FIRM

DECLINES TO RESIGN - RESOLU-TION TAKEN AT CABINET COUN-CIL TODAY

PARIS, June 1.-The French cabinet under the premiership of Gaston Dousimple remedy made from roots and merge has declined to resign. The berbs, which for forty years has been resolution was taken at a cabinet

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sank in the St. Lawrence river with great loss of life, were Laurence brying, son of the late Henry Irving, the famous actor, and his wife. Mr. Irving followed his famous father in a stage coreer and was returning to England after on engagement in the Dominion. His wife was Mabel Hackney, an actress. Laurence Sydney Brodribb Irving was the second on of Henry Irving. He made his first appearance on the stage in 1893, He was in his illustrious father's company in 1900-04. He first toured with his wife in 1904-5. He wrote several works on the drama,

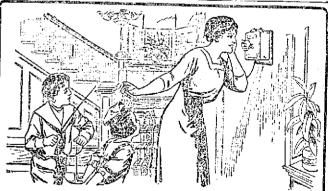
Driver Seriously Hurt. Speeding to Fire

CAMBRIDGE, June 2.-James Clifto the chief's home after an alarm for

a fire at the pottery of A. H. Hews & Co. in North Cambridge today. The car created into a telephone pole at a street corner and Chifford was thrown to the ground. His left bey was broken Cambridge Fire Auto

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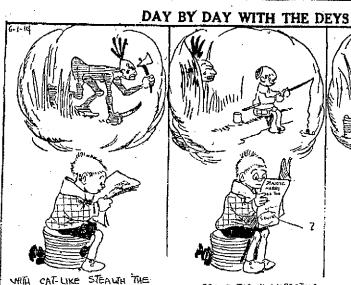
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hurg, adjutant; Louis A. Renaud, Lowell, quarter master. Nelson Philips, captain of Garde d'Honneur of this city was appointed tressurer of the regiment, while Arthur Giroux, also of Lowell was elected press agent.

Poor Bobby! He Leads Such a Humdrum Life

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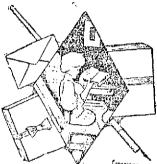
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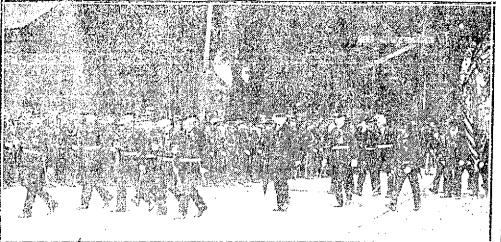
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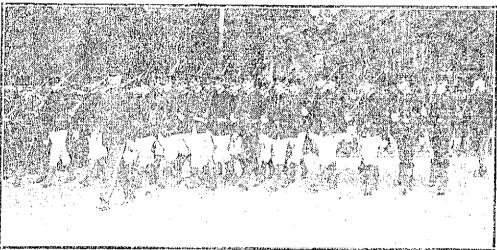
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AMONG THE TOILERS

Fred Provencher, formerly em-ployed at the Bigelow Carpet Co., has accepted employment with the Har-vard Brewery.

James Fleming, formerly employed at the Bigelowe Carpet Co. has accepted a position as a driver in the milk business.

William Young and Recognition Col.

William Foung and Roosevell Geli-nean, co-workers at the Middlesex Co., spent the holldays in Newburyport with friends.

Jack McPadden, who is employed at the American Hide and Leather Co., is a candidate for the position of guardi-an of Fort Hill.

John Duggan, employed at the Bay State nells, enjoyed the Bunting games immensely. He hopes that the games will be made an annual event. Miss Ida Chaternerth, a - popular young employe at the Lawrence hos-iery will spend the month of August in Sherbrooke, P. Q. with relatives.

James Shechan, employed at the Bay state mills is thinking seriously of purchasing an indian motor cycle. "Jim" was always a motor enthusiast.

Micses Helen Kennedy, Anna Dela-ney, Agnes Thomas, Leona McEnancy and Gertie Clark, employes at the Massachusetts mills have leased a camp at Crystal lake.

"Fill" Chadwick, who is employed at the Bigelow Carnet Co., took in the races at Saugus, Saturday on his Ex-ceisior motor-cycle. An Excelsior mo-

John Daly and Peter Leciair.
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Exercises at Monument Square

When the men in line arrived at the Lands Whitnes monument in front of city hall, they lined up on the side walks surrounding the high granitic shaft with the Spinale City band occupying a position at the southwest point of the triangular plot, while men them was a squad of cight men from Co. M. M. V. M. The exercises began with the playing of "The Vacant Chair" by the band and this was fullowed by prayer by flev. C. A. Lincoln of the kirk Street Congrenational church. Then a salute was find by the esting and staff and members of the manifelal council at city hall.

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At the close of the parade the members of the three posts repaired to their respective halis, where campafers were enjoyed. At Post 42 addresses were delivered by Mayor Murphy, Commissioner Domnelli Sang and Joseph A. Carmon cave reminiscences of his assectation with Andiral lowey. Mrs. Elsic Streeter sang "The Star Spanjeld Banner." The luncheon was served by the ching sang and Joseph A. Carmon cave reminiscences of his assectation with Andiral lowey. Mrs. Elsic Streeter sang "The Star Spanjeld Banner." The luncheon was served by the work of the service of his assectation with Andiral lowey. Mrs. Elsic Streeter sang "The Star Spanjeld Banner." The luncheon was served by the ching sang and Joseph A. Carmon cave reminiscences of his assectation with Andiral lowey. Mrs. Elsic Streeter sang "The Star Spanjeld Banner." The luncheon was served by the work of the service of the service was a man of generous impacts of the service of the service was a man of generous impacts of the service of the service was a man of generous impacts of the service of the service was a man of generous impacts of the service was a fundational program were windered the region of the service was a man of generous impacts of the service was a man of generous impacts of the service was a fundational program were windered the services and continuing in this Ban end to the service was a

Mr. Henry Cosgrové will address the tor cycle copped nil of the big events, Leather Workers' making new records. hall fomorrow night.

Harry Ohlson, a well known employe at the American Hide and Leather Co., will accept a position with a Worcester electrical firm. Mr. Ohlson is an expert electrician.

James Brophy, of the Brophy Shoe company, Lynn, is a member of the committee on industrial education of the New England Shoe and Leather association. This committee is now making a study of plans for an industrial school for the shoe industry of the state.

Andrew Dowd, a prominent employes at the Bigelow Carpet Co., is delighted with his new buseball uniform. Andrew or "Chicky" as he is called by his intimate friends was the star of the knowledghts Saturday, in four trips to the plate he connected safely three times. In the field he won the applicacy of the vast crowd that assembled to wintess the struggle by putling down a long dy that looked as if it would surely drop into the pond.

the Milmen's local 1610 held an en-thusiastic meeting in Carpenters' half in the Runels building Friday night. Considerable important business was transacted? Several interesting adtransacted. Several interesting ad-dresses were made by the members on the good of the union and the remain-der of the evening was passed with an enjoyable entertainment.

spirits early Saturday morning and had planned for the enjoyment of the holiday, little dreaming that ere a few short hours had flown, be should have to answer the call of Death. After eating a hearty breakfast he went out Smith, to get the morning papers and on his return, he sat down to read the account of the terrible disaster to the Empress of Ireland in the gulf of St. Whether the sad story of the appalling loss of life affected hi

investigation under municipal direc-tion that from 20 to 30 per cent, of the children in public schools have defective vision and should wear

riasses.

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Lowell, Mass. June 1st. 1314.

To His Honor the Mayor and the Honorable Members of the Manicipal Council of the City of Lowell.

Gentlemen: After a year's study and service as a member of the park commission of Lowell I have come to the conclusion that said commission is a useless, if not an actually malignant, appendix to the government of the

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There's another hole in the park of the municipal council, stepping out Dr. Mignault has resigned and himself, he says, to render the oper that means a pretty big hole for Dr. Mignault is a pretty big man. The painful. municipal council may endeavor to patch the hole at tomorrow's meeting of the municipal council. Dr. Mignault's letter of resignation reached Mayor Murphy's office this foreneon and it is "some" letter. The doctor deem't think very well of the board and in the language of his profession, declares that it should be amputated This very serious operation he turns over to the mayor and other members

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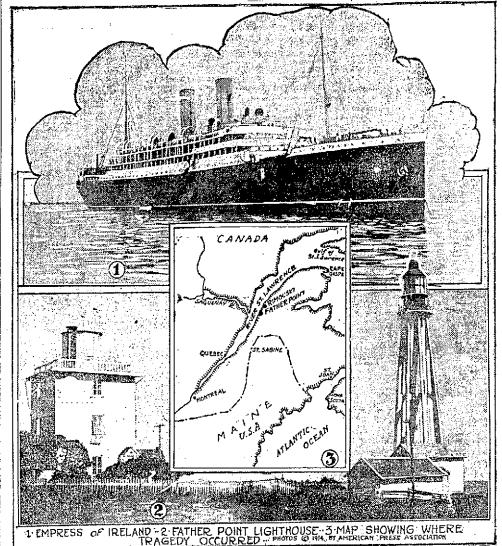
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British and Canadian Governments Cooperate to Fix Responsibility-Inquiry by Royal Commission on 188 Bodies 9 - 100 of Quebec Identified

MONTREAL. June 1.—The sharp point of an anchor projecting from the twisted bow of the Norwegian collier Storstad may explain why that vessel did such terrible execution when she rainteed the Empress of Ireland early last Friday morning in the lower St. Lawrence. An examination today of the celller's shattered plates revealed the auchor Jammed in a position where it could have ripped through the hull of the Empress like a great can open the center of the Empress like a great can open the conducted by a joint of the change of the canadian and British shipping experts. The arrangements for the inquiry, which will be held either here or in Quebec are heing made by Captain Linusay, Dominion wreck commissioner.

Pilot Nault, who navigated the Storstad up the St. Lawrence from Quebec said today that Captain Kendall told him that Anderson, his first officer and pilot Lechance who brought the Storstad from Father Point to Quebec were the battered steel surrounding it bore | Rion carner Point to Quebec were on the bridge at the time of the col-

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on the oringe at the time of the collision.

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said today:

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lying in my bunk. I was awakened by
a shock and at first thought a ship
had struck a rock. I ran to the deck
and looked over the side. The Storstad was going full speed astern. The
water around was filled with struggiling men and women shouting for
help. Boats were immediately lowored and there was not a man on the
Storstad who did not do his utmost to
help research the people in the water, Storstad who did not do his utmost to help rescue the people in the water. We in the boars brought the survivors to the deck of the Storstad. From there they were taken into the engine room, the warmest place on board. Some of the survivors had been so numbed by the ice cold water that they leaned up against the cylinders of the engines until their fiesh was bilstered."

GOVERNMENT INVESTIGATION AT QUEBEC ON JUNE 9

MONTREAL, June 1 .- The government investigation of the sinking of the Empress of Ireland with the loss of 350 souls will be held in Quebec, and will begin Tucsday, June 9. This announcement was made today at the

offices of the Canadian Paciac Railway
Co., owners of the lost vessel.
The investigation will be conducted
by a board composed of two judges of
the Canadian admiralty to be appointed
by the Dominion government and
one member of the British admiralty
appointed by the imperial government.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 1.-The British ating to make the most thorough possible investigation into the sinking of the steamer Empress of Ireland.

The disaster will be inquired into b a royal commission of three. Continued to page seven

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NIAGARA FALLS. Ont., June 1.—Af-ter a two-hour conference between the mediators and the American dele-gates today the question of admitting sion about the settlement of the Mexlean problem was undecided.

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After today's conference justice Lamar dictated the following statement: "We had a conference this morning in which we continued the discussion of a point on which we had not agreed on Saturday. The matter is still under discussion, but we found in our laik this morning that we were not so far apart in our construction of certain phases and we are still quite hopeful."

The mediators have taken the position that they will admit the constitutionalists if they are ready to agree to an armistice with Huerta and will come prepared to discuss internal as

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CARBANZA'S STATUS IN

NIAGARA CONFERENCE WASHINGTON, June 1 .- How far he Washington government might go in urging that the constitutionalists be given a part in mediation preliminaries was anticipated here today as the next hig move in the Ningara. conference. The American delegates were prepared to argue for some

were prepared to argue for some form of constitutionalist representation and today they awaited definite instructions from President Wilson and Secretary Bryan.

The South American envoys virtually arranged to proceed with plans for reconciling differences between Huerta and the United States temporarily ignoring General Carranza. That course might be disturbed, however, by a direct intimation from Washington that it would withhold approval of the program for a new provisional government unless disposition were made of the proposition of Carranza's participation.

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Administration officials declined to reveal the tenor of their exchanges with the American delegates but it was believed that their instructions soon would result in a definite understanding over Carranza's status in the conference. the conference.

MEDIATION CONFERENCE RESUMED AT NIAGARA

NIAGARA FALLS. June 1.—The question as to whether General Carranza would be represented in the settlement here of the Mexican problem hung in the balance when the South American mediators and the American delegates met in conference today. Unless the American representatives insisted that negotiations be reopened with the constitutionalist chief for his participation in the conference the mediators intended to continue their

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states today the question of admitting the constitutionalists into the discussion about the settlement of the Mexican problem was undecided. It was learned here, however, that disting proceedings.

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WORCESTER, June 1 .- Mrs. Ebenezer Dewing of Norwood street. Sharon, who lived for many years to Hevere, was almost instantly killed just before 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the automobile in which he was returning to her home from Monson skidded off the state highway at Collier's Corner, near Leicester, broke through a wooden fence, crashed

be married at her home in Revere next Sunday.

The automobile was badly smashed and damage of several hundred dollars was done to the home.

The car was going down a steep grade when the accident took place. Brown and he was driving about 15 or 20 miles an hour. The roadhed had been recently olled and was slippery. The car apparently got away from thrown on the incline and rapidly picked up speed. Smaldenly it skidded to the left and smashed through the white wooden fonce, shot across a strotch of lawn and hit the front door

of the Shapard louse, driving it in and breaking the windows.

Miss Margaret Dewing was thrown

CAR SKIDDED AND CRASHED from the car, her left leg was sprained and her left erm hart. She also sufficient the car, her left e

husiness, try The Sun "Want" column, the woman who had usurped her place,

ATTEMPTS LIFE OF INFANTA

Dowing was hurled to the Maria de la Paz, the aunt of King BILBOA, Spain, June 1.-Infanta ground, her skull was fractured and Alfonso, had a narrow escape from serious injury as she was leaving

and her left arm linet. She also sur-tered several scalp wounds. Miss Sarah Dewing had a cut on her left Cheek and wounds on the head. Insane, arrempted to down a prevented from doing so by the police. On her examination she declared that here was If you want help at home or in your a princess and had intended to punish

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broke through a wooden fence, crashed into the front door of Samuel Shepara's bone and turned tortie.

The other occupants of the car, Miss Sarah Thewing of Sharon, daughter, and Miss Margaret Lewing of Revere, a grand-daughter, and Carl Brown, owner of the car and who was dritting, were all injuren.

Miss Margaret Dewing expected to be married at her home in Revere next Sunday.



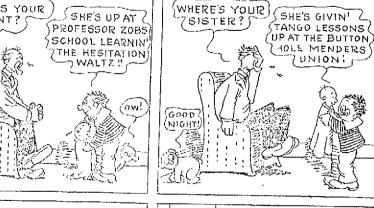




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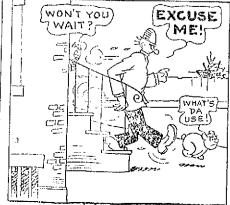
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The values we have gathered for the coming week will acquaint

to his reputation as the world's greatest long distance runner Saturday aftermoon when at the formal opening of the new Bunting Cricket club park, he easily showed his heels to Fred Fuller and Tom Lilley of the North Dorchester A. C. in a special ten mile handicap

Jim Duffy, the Sligo runner, now re- | mile and Lilley 600 yards, Duffy cansiding at Hamilton, Ontario, lived up tered past the post in 57.26. The Marathon champion had given Fuller a start of 350 yards and Liliey one of

ong distance runner Saturday afon when at the formal opening of ew Bunting Cricket club park, he showed his heels to Fred Fuller foun Lilley or the North Dorches C in a special ten mile handicap Beating Fuller a quarter of a flash of the pistol Duffy bounded away

rious opposition. His time was 1 hour, 20 minutes and 42 seconds. Arthur B. Roth of Dorchester was second and Roy Davis of Exeter, N. H., third. The Enishing of none of these men, however (excited the interest of the crowd as much as that of Billy Salmon, a 52-year-old runner, who captured sixth prize and was the second local man to dnish. The gray haired runner received a vociferous welcome as he encedved a vociferous welcome as he enceded he was enthusiastically congratulated by Jim Dufty, the Marathon champion, on his remarkable showing. All the other runners insished strong and in good condition. Their names and positions follow: THE GIBRIE GO.

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Fourth—F. Barmby, Methuen.
Fifth—Albert Nebes, Lowell.
Seventh—Fred Couture, Lowell.
Eighth—John O'Nelll, Forge Village.
Ninth—James F. Carr. Lowell.
Tenth—George McAlpin, Methuen.
Eleventh—George Goddard, Lowell.
Twelfth—Richard Hayes, Salem.
Thirteenth—John N. Barnby, Methuen.

25,000 Saw Marathon

Festus J. Madden, another Irishman

but from South Boston, won the 13-

mile Marathon race from Lawrence to

Lowell without encountering any serious opposition. His time was 1 hour,

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Fourteenth—Herbert Dennett, Lowell.
Fifteenth—William Groves, Forge Village.
Twenty-five thousand people, scattered between the Bunting park and the Lawrence Y. M. C. A., saw the Marathon runners toil over the 13-mile distance. Twenty runners started.
From the crack of the pistol Madden led the field with Roth. Davis and Ticoni of Lawrence well in a five miles. Following these were Couture of Lowell, Wick, Barnshy, Salmon and Carr of Lowell. When Stanley's have in sight a light rain spattered the ground and made running much less exhausting. At the First street the ground and made running much less exhausting. At the First street hill Madden was leading Roth by a comfortable distance, with Davis third Ticoni had dropped out. As Madden cantered through Merrimanck square post The Sun office he was given a great cheer by about 2000 people in the vicinity. He smiled and plurged forward. Up the lone full on Central street the ranky Irishman tolled and then jogged with eary stride into Lawrence street. At every intersection theoroughfave and from every house he was given enthusiastic welcome. Maked on entered the Bunting grounds with the rorssed the tape. Roth was a very tired boy or finishing, having nothing left but his indominatable grit.

The Track Events

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North Reading; 2nd, McNeely, Boston; 3d, Stuart Dickson, Lowell.

bury, Mass.

One mile relay—Won by B. A. A. team: 2nd, Lowell picked team; 2d, Lawrence picked team.

Mr. Thomas Thompson, trainer of Jim Dufty, was invited by the Bunting club to act as official judge. The work was not new to Mr. Thompson, who is an old-time athlete himself.

Mayor Murphy Presented Prizes

Mayor Murphy presented the prizes to Duffy, Madden and the other winners and place-getters. His Honor congratulated Duffy and the other athcongratulated Duly and the chief and letes on their victories and expressed the hope that they would win many more. Besides the mayor, Counclasion-ers George H. Brown, Charles J. Morse, James E. Donnelly and James H. Carmichael were present.

High Praise for Bundings

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In the opinion of Jim Duffy, who has competed in and witnessed many of the world's largest athletic meets, that conducted by the Bunting Cricket & Athletic association was one of which the people of Lowell should be proud. Such, too, was the opinion of Mr. Thompson, his trainer, and of Madden and all the other athletes who can appreciate a well conducted athletic meet. The prizes were of far greater value than those given by the average athletic club and were everyopeners to the visiting Boston athletes. As an old-time athletic follower remarked when leaving the grounds the Buntings pulled off the biggest athletic meet this Decoration

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During the progress of this atthicted duel the crowd had a splondid opportunity of sizing up the famous Prist and the condition of speed and endurance like a creat as that of a thoroughbrad, he raced around the five hep track, naver fattering for an instant, lite wark hair, flashing black eyes and broards were contrasted with the green-trimmed athletic suit with its resplendent maple leaf upon the breast, it would require but little imagination to set the young irishman in another age and another civilization index of the major between the sunday of the sunday of the major left in the work of instituted it was evident that the two Bostonians were working together in an effort to defeat the youngster from the land of the shanaroek and of the major left. Duffy, however, loped along and was content to take things easy and give the crowd and exciting finish. He did, With two Bostonians were working together in an effort to defeat the youngster from the land of the shanaroek and of the major left in the work of instilling a love for the sunday of head of the gentleman with the seven longed along and was content to take things easy and give the crowd and excited in the two Bostonians were working together in an effort to defeat the youngster from the land of the major left in the sunday of head of the major left in the work of its leaves the work of instilling a love for the sunday of head of the gentleman with the seven leaves to be possessed of the string the ten-mile race Mr. The I

ley. As he raced after the Bostonians Duffy seemed to be possessed of the stride of the gentleman with the seven leagued boots. With more than a half a mile still to go he tore along like a greyhound, flashed by the tired Boston twain and eathered smilingly around the oval to an easy finish.

The Irish Canadian flyer apparently has a predelection for winning races on Decoration day for it was on that day of last year that in a temperature of 35 in the shade and in intense humidity he easily defeated a field of over one hundred New York athletes in the great Yonkers A. C. Marathon of that city.

25,000 Saw Marathon

After the sports Jimmic Duffy and his manager, Mr. Thompson, were the guests of Proprietor Thomas F. Hoguests of Proprietor Thomas F. Ho-ban, at the Richardson hotel. They left for Roston on an early evening train, returning direct to Hamilton, as Duffy is to run in a five-mille race at Kingston, Ont., on Wednesday.

It wouldn't have been a Bunting af-fair without Sam Dean on deck. Sam is a most energetic worker.

The water department auto containing Commissioner Carmichael and oth-ers struck a small boy and knocked him over. Fortunately the machine was going at a snall's page and the him over. Fortunately the was going at a snall's pace youngster was not injured.

ROSARIO JALBERT

CELEBRATED HIS FIRST MASS AT ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH ON SUN-DAY MORNING

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BOSTON, June L-The strike at the Heywood Brothers & Wakefield ration factory practically was settled last hight when the 600 A. F. of L. mem-bers adopted a plan devised by Com-missioner Charles G. Wood of the state board of conciliation and arbitra state board of conciliation and arbitra-tion. The plan is substantially the same as the one rejected by the strik-ers last week, except that definite as-surances are given that there shall be an increase in wages and that the in-crease shall date from the time the men return to work. The men will return tomorrow mercines.

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Rec. William J. Waller, S. J. for merity of St. Navier college, Circimmati, Ohio, was installed as president of st. Mary's college today. He succeds the Rev. Aloysis Breen, S. J.

Tyresident for the last seven years.

RESOLUTE AND VANITE

NEW YORK, June 1.—Two of the
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Lowell Defeats Worcester 3-2 in Friday's Contest--Pitcher Ring Allows But Five Hits

Pitcher Jimmy King proved too much for Jesse Burkett's Worcerter team Friday when he caposed them from the mound at Spaking Park and Jesse was forced to return to Worcerter with the small end of a 3-2 score. Itims also will had, for after gather two small end of a 3-2 score. Itims also will had, for after gather two small end of a 3-2 score. Itims also will had, for after gather two will be smalled the ball over the fittened to the some of which was for extra bases. Bushelman was but opportunely by the Lowell batters.

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Ringr started off by striking out Carroll, Worcesters stubby left holder who has been kirring the ball consistently of late. Iting had the real give on his spatter. Shorten bit through the box for a cingle. Smith kneeding down the ball and hooting it to short left though Shorten was held on first. Shorten stele second, tirron-halge's threw being bad. Strands, the leading according and the real field for two had ones and then real a fly to Poe ever second bure. Due caught the ball with one hand and tried to threw to Smith for a double at second but it was a poor throw and Shorten for a line at second. Tings delivery a hone, purifice the ball away to Kelly in time to get the ball away to Kelly in time to get the ball away to kell a line at second. Tings delivery a hone, purifice the badd away to kell a line at second.

ling lots of life. Sinith made the first error of the same when he booted Shorten's grander, Shorten getting frat. Strands filed out to Stimpson, shorten at he second, Greenhaige making a pear trew. Mundy fanned out on three piles hells. No runs. For howell before hit a high one along the rist lose rout line which deady the rist lose rout line which deady insect and got. Burke at its pide he had and popped a dy to it shelmen. Strapson walked. Bushicken McCirca and Burkett jointly and the his had ball. Hard luck!

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HOME RUNS WIN GAW The from the bench, Carroll went out, Dee, to Kelly, Burke, Dee, and Stimpson all channel Shorten's foul fly but couldn't get it, the home team showing loss of life. Smith made the first



Fine Sport on Boulevard Enjoyed by Crowd of Over 2000 Persons—Record of the Events

Over 3000 persons witnessed the horse races at the Pawtucket boule- by M. L. Hazlewood, O'Brien; second, vard Saturday afternoon and everybody enjoyed them. The races were held under the auspices of the Lowell Class C trot, three heats—Won by Driving club and the club has every reason to feel proud of its en Dewel. MEET ON SO. COMMON in Lowell just as sure as there's trouble in Mexico. The Lowell Driving club is made up of live wires and the club is made up of live wires and live wires in Lowell just as sure as there's trouble in Mexico. The Lowell Driving club is made up of live wires and the club is going to put horse racing on its feet in Lowell. The club has resolved to do that and all that is needed is a good track. The boulevard course is very punk and some of the racers Saturday didn't like it the least little bit. There were too many stones and holes for fast time or comfort but it was whole lot of good horses and some wery promising colts of which more will be said later. Each winner, Saturday, was presented a handsome current day, was presented a handsome current day is going to put horse racing on its

Free for all trot, four heats-Won Hepsy, Stiles; third, Kenwood Belle,

Dewel.

Class B trot, three heats—Won by
Stilletto, Costello and Barney; second,
McVey, Clark; third, Major, Moran.
Class A colt trot, three heats—won
by Imperial Rose, Varnum; second,
Pathan C Variance

JOHNSON, GREATEST PITCHER, COULD GET \$100,000 FROM THE FEDERALS



WITH THE PADDED MITTS

Bob McAllister and Jack Dillon will meet in Butte, Mont., June 13, in a 10-round affair. Dillon on past perform-ances ought to win the popular verdict as no decision is given in Montana.

That draw at Turners Falls the other night looked like a case of not training hard enough on the part of Walter Mohr. Although Joe Phillips is a lively specimen of lightweight boxing. Mohr is the much better performer, for he can hit harder and oftener than the Providence boy. A few weeks ago Mohr gave Phillips a grand beating in his home state.

Freddie Weish, the British light. Moha at the Atlas club when the two weight champion, is training in New York for his bout with Jack Briton, which takes place in New York next two of the sessions. Brown used a right hand swing to good effect, this blow landing many times on Moha's neck, jaw and face.

Wild Bill Fleming of Oldtown, Me, lost the decision in his fight Wednesday night with Mike Glover of South Boston at Webster. Fleming kept things even up to the sixth but Glover's stamina wore him down after that round. At the end of the 12th there was no dispute as to who was the winner.

Evidently the Wolgast-Rivers bout for the Fourth of July at Los Angeles has been clinched beyond dispute. Tom McCarey had quite a job coming to terms with the ex-champion but finally landed him. The bout will be run of over the 20-round route and will prohably draw an immense crowd.

grand beating in his home state.

George K. O. Brown, the Chicago son beaten, Jeanette, if he is in any middleweight, demonstrated to Boston kind of shape, should beat Flynn but a fight fans his superiority over Bob rugged battle is looked for.

GOLF SATURDAY LOST BOTH GAMES

MOUNT PLEASANT CLUB AND VES-

The new course of the Mount Pleasant Golf club was opened for the first time Saturday by a driving contest and a selected nine hote play. W. O. Winsor won the former contest with a drive of 212 yards, while the second contest resulted in a tie between Benton Mills, Howard Morton and T. C. Corcoran each inking 36 strakes for the late worning same at Spaiding over Corcoran each taking 36 strokes for the the morning game at Spalding park

Vesper Country club. The cards turned ell threatened to turn the tables in

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	Lincoln Clark 39	8	3
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SCHOOL BOYS GIVE NEW both games: HAMPSHIRE LADS HAD TROUNC-ING IN 16-0 CONTEST

score of 16 0, the home team refusing to continue the game after the eighth.

local schoolboys and his work was excellent. His teammates connected for no less than 16 safe wallops, all of which counted in the run-fetting. Richards, Duffy and Falls provided the Dogroof rf 5 0 2 3 0 0 batting features of the contest. The Rurke 3h 4 1 1 1 3 0 score:

LOWELL HIGH

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CONCORD HIGH

OF MAINE

LAWRENCE, June 1.—A new corporation has been organized under the laws of the state of Maine, for \$250.
600, in the name of Rockingham Fatt company. A fair is to be held between Sept. 3 and 13, and it is expected to be the most givenite in New Company. A fair is to be well as the company of the

PER COUNTRY CLUB HOLD NINE Lowell Defeated Twice

by Lawrence in Holi-

A selected nine hole contest, medal the winner and in the afternoon Lowten innings were required to decide the last inning. The score of the Net morning session was S-4. Lawrence scoring three runs in the first half of the tenth. The afternoon game ended in a 5-4 victory for the down-rive er club. Shenk worked the first game and Weaver was on the firing line in

> Empire Black officiated, or rather attempted to officiate, in both games and his work was miserable all the way through. The majority of the poor decisions which he rendered word against the Lowell team, both here and in Lawrence. O'Connell of Lawrence featured the

afternoon game with six stolen bases, a new season's record for the league. WON FROM CONCORD HIGH a new season's record for the league. Buck" Weaver connected safely three times, one of his trips to the plate resulting in a double. The scores for

(First Game)

Hobson was on the mound for the Peatson p 3 0 0 0 4

*Batted for Shank in the 10th.

Two-base hits. Lynch, Mahoney. Three-base hits: Greenbalge, Sacrifice bits: Mahoney, Stimpson 2, O'Connell, Cooley, Pearson, Luyster, Stolen buses: Mahoney 2, Pearson 1; of Shoth 5, Struck out: Pearson 3; hy Shenk 1, Time: 2 hours, Umpire: Black, Attendance, 690.

(Afternoon Game)

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We have been having the preliminaries for the last eight days at a fast clip. Now for the grand climax, at full speed

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Prices Still Lower

During the last eight days we have been selling good merchandise at exceptionally low prices. On account of the sale's great success and Saturday coming as it did on a holiday, we are running it one more week.

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EXTRA VALUES

EXTRA LOW PRICES

Various lots of merchandise have been practically cleaned out. All these have been filled in by better goods, taken from the next lot above. Still greater values in Men's Suits, all kinds in a big variety of extra quality fabrics.

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\$8. and \$10 SUITS. Now \$5.37 \$10 and \$12.50 SUITS. Now....\$7.87 \$12.50 and \$15 SUITS, Now....\$9.87 \$15 SUITS, Now......\$12.37

\$15, \$18, \$20 SUITS. Now \$14.37 \$18, \$20, \$22.50 SUITS. Now...\$16.87 \$22.50 and \$25 SUITS. Now...\$19.37 About One Hundred of Our Very Best Grades\$21.87

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FURNISHINGS

SHIRTS

Bigger reductions in Shirts-hundreds of good styles, all the newest and most popular fabrics, 50e and 59e Shirts, coat style, attached cuffs, ninde from fast color percales...390 \$1.00 fine Negligee Shirts, made from Harmony percales, in all new fast colorings........69c, 3 for \$2.00 \$1.50 and \$2.00 Whitman Pride of the West Madras Shirts \$1.09, 3 for \$3.00 \$1.00 and \$1.50 Percale Shirts, the best wearing percale made into shirts; while they last..... 79c, 2 for \$1.50

HOSIERY

12 1-2c Cotton Half Hose...... 7c 19c Silk Lisle Hulf Hose...... 12 1-2c \$1.00 Nainsook Athletic Union Suits, 50c Thread Silk Half Hose, 35c, 3 for \$1.00

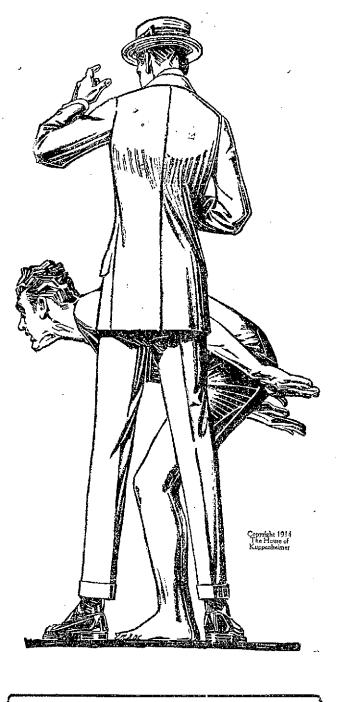
UNDERWEAR

knee length drawers370

\$1.00 Knitted Union Suits.......74c \$1.00 Porosknit Union Suits......87c \$1.00 Pajamas87c Ladies' 59c Thread Silk Hose.....45c 59c Athletic Union Suits........45c \$1.50 Pajamas\$1.35

NECKWEAR

25c Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers 19c 25c Washable Four-in-Hands 11c 50c Porosknit Shirts and Drawers 37c 50c All Silk Four-in-Hands 29c 50e President Suspenders......36c



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We bought from a large manufacturer of boys' clothing several lots of High Grade Suits at less than one-half the former price, and will sell them during this Anniversary \$2.87

MACARTNEY'S "Apparel Shop" 72 MERRIMACK STREET

INDO LAFFI DIDILI OLFUN

Went to the Billerica Car Shops But the Officials Did Not Care to Permit Campaigning

Miss Margaret Poley, the far famed she thought of the methods of their leader of the suffragist party in Massa- English sisters, she replied that it was chusetts, who was slated to speak at the Boston & Maine repair shops today was not allowed to speak by the odicials of the shops. Their reason, which seemed only fair to Miss Foley, was that if they allowed her to speak they would be besieged with members of other suffrage parties. They did, however, allow her to distribute literature among the employes in the different shops.

"The woman's suffrage cause is gaining headway every day," she said, "and we expect that the year 1315 will see to it that the food that her the women of Massachusetts marching stoyfully to the polls with the members of their now warring sex. The women in the states of the union are now voting and if the men would only look into the matter and see what the women in those states here done towards raising the standard in politics and everyday conditions in life, they would not honitate to vote to accord women the right to vote."

When usked by a Sun reporter what

none of their business. "Here is one thing in which you will at least agree with me and that is that everyone knows that nothing was ever won off Johnny Bull' unless the people at first punched his head," she replied.

We are being told that the place for women is in her home. And what is expected of women. Merely to stay in her home and watch over and feed her hildren? Yes, that is one of her duchildren? Yes, that is one of her duties, but she is useless, if she cannot do something more and that something is to see to it that the food that her children eats is pure and wholesome. She must clean her home, but if her neighbors are allowed to live in dirt and fifth she has no power to make them stop the odors and geries that perments the dirt. And I could go on and relate proof after proof why women should vote, and see to it that man made laws that have become autiquated he lifted up to the standard of modorn times.

attendance present, including a great amny entiaren. The exercises of the evening, comprising a rose march, Jap dance, old fashioned minuet, and other numbers, were delightfully carried out by the children, who were gowned in pleasing costumes appropriate to the orgasion. Little Mee Valuations of the dark suits and each wore a flower and the girls were white value. many children. The exercises of the occasion. Little Miss Katherine Shea made a most charming Queen of May,

The Little Folks Danced
Pleasingly at Lincoln
Hall
A charming May party in aid of St. Anthony's church was held Friday evening in Lincoln hall, with a large attendance present, including a great

During the mass bymns were

and her royal robes were greatly admired. Her mails of honor were shing to the mass was key. Fr. Mitchell who the children and borothy Masses Dorothy Masses Dorothy Masses Dorothy Masses Dorothy McCarty, white Masses Dorothy Masses Dorothy Masses Dorothy McCarty, white Masses Dorothy Masses

uia Foley, Esther Ringwood and Helen Burns.

The refreshment table was in charge of Mrs. M. A. Shea. The ladies who served under her were Mrs. George Bowers, Mrs. Cora Ray, Mrs. John Mc. Bowers, Mrs. Cora Ray, Mrs. John Mc. grants afflicted on suspected of lay.

ward of the hospital, leaving behind a note in which he said that rather than run the risk of giving the disease to others he intended to drown himself cery store on Market street, committed and his bare feet were found to sold a sicide at his home in Tyngsboro leading to the beach and a row boat was set out to look for his body.

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LIVERPOOL, June 1.-An inquiry is

John Norris, Formerly plated by the Workingmen's Insurance

of Lowell, Shot Himself in Tyngsboro
John Norris, aged 68 years, who formerly conducted a wholesate groLiverpool Steamship Owners' associaliverpool Steam

was set out to look for his body.

After five hours Magloras was found calmly watching the searchers from a hiding place among the boulders on the seawall.

LOVELL and

LAWRENCE

Rapid Transit Line

Pleasure, speed and comfort combined. Amos P. Bost, president of the watching the tween Lowell and Lawrence, announces his running schedule, where he had lived ever since.

Tug Captures Schooner

ON BOARD THE U.S. Calliforating the status under the act, but the plant of point and comfortable as a touring car, will leave from the big motorbus, clean and comfortable as a touring car, will leave from the week days as follows: 3-40 a. m., and promptly on the hour until 7 p. m., and then every half hour.

The last ear provision barges were captured entered.

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THE LOWELL

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

THE SCHOOL AND THE MILL At the graduation of the textile classes at the Bradford Durfee Textile school. Fall River, recently, some facts ere brought out that though not perticularly new are worthy of frequent repetition in Lawell which depends the backbone of its prosperity on the mills to which it owes its foundation. One of these facts is that the ter how great his knowledge or his technical ability, has a competitor in learned in the school of experience and knowing little of the real mill at such a tragedy! tile education, two thirds theory, and expect to get a position at the head of a manufacturing establish the assumption that the captum of the ment, despite the fact that for some Storstad must eventually bear most of rears after graduation they may not the blame. be a very profitable asset to the em--

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not very much alike, and this is not known lines are still a metace to line are trade schools, and they should aim, been built with on ell and other cities and raise the dithe Compress of helacide the trustees of the local institution, ship is suffice distant. position to effect the young operative

the to feel is the greatest traille con penditure that may be found necessary. the in the world and in which is simple centually. a' dig school that is proudly claimed. Another consideration that makes an-

EMPRESS OF IRELAND

Co-fated Empress was rammed by a ed to meet with the approval of the coal bargs which must have been going error majority of Lowell citizens. The et an enormous rate of speed for a oil trust will not be the only hope. was torn amadships which some terry, the Uner to the bottom with her shuddering freight of souls in fourteen minm. Apparently there was little time. Fifteen minutes observation at the for the launching of life boats or aught [main street crossings in the heart of elso, and it is probable that most of the city will convince anybody that know what had happened until the wa- with regard to its truffle regulations, ters were on them. There will be the especially a crossings and street turn-urual investigations and recommenda-lings. During the busiest part of the tions such as followed the Titanic and Cay nutomobilists repeatedly comeother disasters, but for the present one through Merrimack square or turn into can do little but express heartfelt sor- Central street without the rlightest atrow for the thousands who will lament tempt to weigh out for the rights of

And yet, one rates wender why, no such places they look around to nee;

had no early experience in the mills words to fully describe the herrors of

sponsibility where it fully belongs, but the low tariff bill of the administra- men of the type of Senator Smoot enough has been revealed to justify then recently went looking for trouble allege. of the Empress, but it is The one great advantage that the convincing, in the last analysis any school trained operative has over the regulations adopted by ateunchip comuntrained mill operative is, that the panies for the safety of passengers untrained mill operative is, that the public for the safety of passengers better educated complaye is not remay be grouped under two heads; that of Missouri, in a recent homelide case, stricted to any one department but of mechanical excellence, and that have known something at least about the ing to do with the human equation known in Missouri, in this wise: "Bolt ing to do with the human equation in Missouri, in this wise: "Bolt in the human equation in Missouri, in this wise: "Bolt in the human equation in Missouri, in this wise: "Bolt in the human equation in Missouri, in this wise: "Bolt in the human equation in Missouri, in this wise: "Bolt in the human equation in th various processes. This knowledge is No matter how perfect may be the aressential to one who hopes to climb in rangements of double hall, or wireless, dance, berson the textile industry, and though some or lifeboat, all will be vain if those in lar-leveral, without whom it would student can acquire knowledge in a navigation to the letter. The sinking of or print of the great liner so speedily shows with the requisite pemp and circumstrated by the fatility of depending or aids after. Lowell school which would afterwards the fatility of depending on alds after prove invaluable. The skilled operative the collision, and in the future the who has not attended a trade school ... Forts of all who would make yea may know a great deal about some one travel safer must be directed to preprocess; in a practical way he may vention. When the first shock of the product, about machinery, oil, belting, the most thorough character, should harmesses and a thousand and one be storted, for in this are of progress ed by the walls of the room in which press of heland show that safety at

student on the other hand, may be S. Mellen testified a few days ago becask in some practical application of cross the interstate commerce commisilluent and industrious, he can als morely "find rioges," and owner to his if there is any point in this state. Department of Commerce has optional rent of fact, it is that success in the an investigation by odolads of the measure for the operative who is York. The mostlication may be exin the mill and who hopes to preted to call fercibly to the public ateremp of students coming from the supproved on all leading railreads at school and a group of workers the demand for public safety, many of crowding out of the mills at 5.00 are the stramers operating on the hest taxile industry. Our textle schools have even the mery presence there

ers who will go into the mills of Low- as Mollen's nationary and the conking American textile industry to a far vence the world that the day of the higher plane. It should be the aim of "Gregood" alife and the "unstakable"

OIL FOR STREETS

know whether to take up a textile street, of Lowell can be treated with th made by a high mill official at lowing to the fact that the moisture ocal graduation, and particularly by dries so easily, leaving matters were ficial's offer of aid, that he went thus before the visit of the sprinkler. charge of the speaker in all the more promissive cities and and applied for a position. Some of even for outside city limits, wherever to applicate went to the head and re-surrounding traffic is heavy, officials of district a textile school graduate are furning more and more to oil treatas cutaide "looking for a lob." ment as the ideal dust layer in the Fromptly came the answer from the warm season. The first application and along the southern coast. Laster the programment of the demonstrate of the improvement is the southern part of the southern p

z, the greatest textile school in the oil coating desirable is that it tends: to protect the righest surface, which is not so with water applications. Then again, the later is not so great. for Note since the termbia Tuanic trage whereas water must be used almost to mak the world been thrilled by a continuously, oil may be used sparing. rea catastrophe of such magnitude as by in comparison, necessitating for level the loss of the Empress of Ireland in labor. As the comparative cost of too Gulf of St. Lowrence, carrying al- both systems is demonstrable, it is to 2.0st 1000 to their death. In both be presumed that the commissioner of Care a great liner bank rhortly after streets is sure of his ground in making a collision, but the Titathe met a giant the chance, and it it does not involve incherg coming from the north and the an increased onthry, it may be expect-

AUTOS AT CROSSINGS

who lost their lives scarcely Lowell has still a great deal to learn' their loved oner on both sides of the jumpengers. It is to be presumed that before people step off the sidewalks at

that no auto is in the immediate vicinity, but having stepped onto the street, less, but on the other hand many autothe same through our own street as though all exports of 1912 as compared with 1911 route, soing at a high rate of speed. It, who would impode them should get off and at that time the Payne-Aldrich bill does not seem proper that two great the earth. Automobilists have some was flourishing. Even if the figures vessels should thus have been so don. rights, but the fellow who walks from quoted in congress by Senator Smoot genosity near without either templehouse or necessity has some rights are correct, they have no direct bearaware of the other's existence. Had two, and these rights will not be clearly ing on the tariff bill, for our low tariff the coal collier been equipped with defined until we have a traffic police-does not explain for a moment why wireless, each beat could have pro- man or two in the congested parts of foreigners have bought less from us vided against the collision, but instead the city with a knowledge of local this year than last. This is a matter there was a mad plunge in the dark, a Unific regulations and a sincere desire quite outside any aspect. of tariffs. crash, and death to a thousand. How to enforce them with equality to all. What the figures do prove is that there vain and empty sound the claims of Meantime let chauffeurs understand is some depression universally, due to the great ocean companies before suc. that the frantic tooling of a horn when many considerations, for Europe also Unfortunately some graduates of texture a calamity as the loss of the Empress nearing a crossing does not imply that testifies to a slight stagnation of trade of ireland. And how unavailing are pedeutrians must jump for their lives. It is a little weakness of politicians to

FOREIGN TRADE

in export and import statistics, and he found it, or pretended to find it, basing they surely have a right to cross with- his hasty observations on the figures out being scared by a tooting horn and for a single mouth. He found that compelled to run so as to avoid dan- there are fewer exports and more inger. Many people are absolutely care-ports for April this year than for last April, and so he declared that the tariff nobile drivers are inconsiderate it not bill is the enemy of prosperity. Those recitiess. Some local drivers that fre- who may care to look a little farther quently step without a murmur at back than one year will find that there fremont street. Boston, when the traf- was still a greater increase and detic policeman holds his hand up shoot crease respectively in the imports and ascribe trade conditions to political moves, but in reality, trade does not

Senator Smoot who does not like depend on politics half so much as

SEEN AND HEARD

ON WITH THE DANCE

and she has about the best voice of any one in it," boasted Martha's aunt, who may not have known much about music, but who certainly knew all about choirs. "Isn't that boasting just a little?" gently inquired her husband. "No, it ain't," retorted Martha's aunt. "I know she's the best singer in the lot because no one else in the choir will speak to her?"—Lippingon's

choir will speak to her?"-Lippincott Magazine.

HUMOROUS SIDE OF PULPIT ONE BITE AT A BADGER

No longer may dous delight to bark and bite in the state of Wisconsin, if they would show the vaunted and bright dog-like devotion to their massiters. The dog, his rights, his hites, the rights and liabilities of his matter, have ever been fruitful sources of litigation, from early holdings that he was not a subject of absolute property rights to that famous enlogy of the dog by the late Senator Vest. And now in Wisconsin the dog has been shorn of a privilege long enjoyed, under a greaten furning more honored in the breach from in the observance; for the dog has been shorn of a privilege long enjoyed, under a greaten from in the observance; for the dog has been shorn of a privilege long enjoyed, under a greaten from in the observance; for the dog has been shorn of a privilege long enjoyed, under a greaten from in the observance; for the preliminary remark "And now a word to you who are mothers."

The Tattler. In his recent book, "The Humorou Side of the Pulpit," the Rev. W. Cowar

COULDN'T STAND THE PRESSURE While the judge was giving his charge to the jury in the burglary case one of the jurymen fainted. His largebin as the Battley. the incident says, had just impressive-

the law abolishing proof of actental weight."

At the words, "and give them full weight."

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITIES THEATRE

bingest bargain in Lowell this will be found at the B. F. Keith ... where for five and ten cents

() will stop

The moment that Resinel Ointment The moment that Resinol Ointment touches itching skin the itching atoparand healing begins. That is why dectors have prescribed itsuccessfully for nineteen years in even the severest cases of eczema, tetter, ringworm, rashes and other tormenting, unsightly ekin eruptions. Aided by warm baths with Resinol Soap, Resinol Ointment restores the skin or scalp to perfect health and comfort, quickly, easily and at little cost.

Resinol is also an excellent household remedy wherever a soothing, bending application is resided. It contains nothing of a brain principle for a nature and can be used on the tradegate for an exterior in the case of the contains and the contains and the contains and the contains and the contains a first part of the Reside Olimanant (Soc., and 41), and first to the Reside (Soc.). For this first, while to Early 18-28, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

miliar with the south of England can testify. In order that the leading character

should receive the very best interpre-tation, he sought out Dustin Farmum, who has been starring in "The Squaw Mun" for two seasons, and allowed him

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

in a great many cases and try to: make those around them happy, while BECLINES 'TO RESIGN - RESOLUthey are racked with the pain of TION TAKEN AT CABINET COUNorganic trouble. Few men realize how common such heroism is. The CIL TODAY remedy for this condition is Lydia E. PARIS, June L .- The French cabinet simple remedy made from roots and merge has declined to resign. herbs, which for forly years has been colution was taken at a cabinet overcoming the most obstinate ills council today.

from family to give it a fair trial. If you want help at nome or in your journess, try The Sun "Want" column,

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Being rich sometimes is more of a curse than a blessing, and it seems so when you witness the three-reel Warner feature entitled "The Idle Rich." a dramatic stroy of modern methods and modern ways. It is a really elever story well worth seeing. Among the other good features for Monday and Thesday will be found "The Alarm," one of the best Keystone comedies ever store. You'll laugh whether you feel like it or not. It is irresistible. "Cligar Butte" is one of the subtless detective stories ever shown, and "Shorty's Sacrifice" tells a heart interest story in a clear and convincing manner. These features are shown be sides many other good photo-plays, and the sliding roof will keep four guessian whether it's summer or fall time. Amouncement in made by the management that Daniel Frohman will com present his gulavy of stark in motion pictures at a near date. Watch for the nest play to be booked.

VOYONS

Today's feature is a Kalem release, entitled "A Mail's Soul," This is an interesting story of the making over of a man, Soon ofter his marriage Richard's firm requests his passention for his

Soon after his marriage Richard irm requests his resignation for his had labit of drinking; then his will leaves him and he nees from bad a worse, finely lauding in a wester mining camp. His wife is teaching the ratine school and during a big first her his horse to save herself but when he is overcome she rescues him and they dually arrequired.

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TOOK PART IN SHORT MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE SATURDAY AF-TERNOON

A large number of residents of Billerica naid tribute to the memory of their dead comrades on Memorial order, and that at all times one can be on the Eulerica common, the South perfectly comfortable. Music will be completely and the town hall. The furnished by a string ordinate. program was carried out under the

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE.

In connection with the presentation of the wonderfully interesting French dramatication. The frommatier which is to be given this week by the Merrimack Square Theatre Players, will be the fureduction for the first time on a local stage of colored wigs worn by the women members of the cast. Each wig will correspond with the color of the play fixelf is one of the best of the play fixelf is one of the best of the superior French dramas and should provide ample opportunity to all members of the campany to show their unusual dramatic skill. The first presentation will be this attention at 1020 o'cheat. Remember this theatre is the "coolent spot in Lowell."

THE HOVAL THEATHE.

The Royal is offering a the program for today and iomorrow, the special feature being "Shadows of Vest-cally," a story of a past life that campans and an address was given by Rev. Education of the Civil War veterans and the Sons of Victorians and invited guests after the ceremonal interest to the program was carried out under the direction of the Civil War veterans and the Sons of Victorians while an occolent repair was served to veterans and invited guests after the ceremonal fields where the services at the content of the common all marched to the centre and after short excellent where exercises were held were the strayed away. Pollowing the services at the cemetery the parade worlded back to the common all contents of the content and after short excellent repairs and any of the program was then given after which any form the Editors of the C.vil War veterans.

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LAURENCE IRVING AND WIFE AMONG EMPRESS OF IRELAND'S PASSENGERS



Among the passengers on the ill fated Empress of Ireland, which sank in the St. Lawrence river with great loss of life, were Laurence Irving, son of the late Henry Irving, the famous actor, and his wife. Mr. Irving followed his famous father in a stage career and was returning to England after an engagement in the Dominion. His wife was Mabel Hackney, an actress. Laurence Sydney Brodribb Irving was the second son of Henry Irving. He made his first appearance on the stage in 1893. He was in his illustrious father's company in 1900-04. He first toured with his wife in 1904-5. He wrote several works on the drama.

Cambridge Fire Auto Driver Seriously Hurt Speeding to Fire

CAMBRIDGE, June 2 .- James Clifford driver of a district fire chief's auto the whist's have attended by Signature of Charty thether to the chief's home after an alarm for

The Kind You Have Always Bought



Someone Waiting to Hear From You?

IT'S you, Harry This is a fine surprise! Little Billie was just wishing he could say good-night to Papa. It is not going to be so hard to have you away if you will only talk with me each night. It won't be so lonely, now, and you won't seem to be so far away, either. You are going to New York, also?—well, you will call me, won't you? Now the kiddies want to talk to you."

> There is no charge on a toli call If you don't get the person asked for



NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

That's What Conan Doyle Would two members of the commission will do—It's a Disgrace. Says Noted Author

Conan Doyle literary expert on crimes, criminals and detectives, was locked up in one of the cells of Sing Sing prison Saturday afternoon. His went on, "but I doubt if we have any went on, "but I doubt if we have any went on, "but I doubt if we have any so of only went on," but I doubt if we have any so of only went on the locked went of the locked went on the locked went of the locked went on the locked went of the locked went

socked up 'n one of the cells of Sing Sing prison Suturday afternoon. His imprisonment, however, was of only five minutes' duration and was volumtary. He wanted to see how it felt, When questioned about it last night at his hotel, he said, with a smiler. "It was the most restruit time! have had since I arrived in New York, for it was the only chance! I had to get away from the reporters." William J. Bunns, the detective, also was a visitor at the prison pesterday. He and the novelist lunched with Warden Clancy, attended the hand concert an! a variety performance in the administration building, and made a general inspection of the premises. Last night Sir Arthur was quite willing to say what he thought of Sins Sing as a prison.

"I' ought to be burned down," he exclaimed indignantly. "The buildings are absolutely antiquated, and it is inothing less than a disgrace for a state so great and wealthy as New York to have a prison which is a hundred years behind the times. "I am a medical man, and nan, and nan, and an and man, and and was the buildings were constructed; and I saw enough. "No, I have never read or even heard of any of the reports on conditions in the reports on conditions and the way the buildings were constructed; and I saw enough. No, I have never read or even heard of any of the reports on conditions and the way the buildings were constructed; and I saw enough. No, I have never read or even heard of any of the reports on conditions in the sanitary conditions and the way the buildings were constructed; and I saw enough was a prison, which was a prison which may have been sued. I didn't need any reports, I saw the apparatus used in the Genthal and his heart and is deeply interested in humanitarian measures for the prison-ers. The way he has made the placework with insufficient means is extracted to prison the proposal and the with conditions and the with insufficient means is extracted to premise the proposal and the with the proposal and the with insufficient means is extracted to premise the proposa

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George Vaux as its representative. He has already sailed from England and will reach Montreal June 8 when the inquiry will be commenced. The other be judges of the Canadian admiralty

court.
While the commission is organizing. Captain Lindsay, the wreek commissioner of the government, is carrying on a preliminary investigation preparing evidence and getting the case ready as far as mossible. All the passingers Author

NEW YORK, June 1.—Sir Arthur it than a good one under an unsympation of the properties of their disciplinarian. This one idea is not to punish men, but to improve of the Empress and the collier which sent her to the bottom will be examined.

On the wharf, as the ship docked, was a throng of officials, newspapermen, photographers and moving peture men white outside a sorrowing ture men while outside a sorrowing crowd awaited admittance to search for their dead. A number of survivors of the disaster were in the crowd hoping to find the bodies of loved ches they had lost when the steamer went down.

In a section in a shed lay 25 little white caskets containing the bodies of bubles and small children.

A force of men is patrolling both sides of the St. Lawrence river for miles, searching for bodies, but thus far with little success. Many boats are hovering on the river with the same purpose in view

WRIT SERVED ON STORSTAD WHICH SANK EMPRESS

MONTREAL, June 1,-The collier



etery on Memorial day morning. On lived and died for that freedom, and each grave a small trish flag was placed. The feature of the occasion was a beautiful address by Rev. P. A. You are but a unit in that vast con-

departed brothers in St. Patrick's cem- you, love them because they have

placed. The feature of the occasion was a beautiful address by Rev. P. A. Shorkey of Ayer, Mass. a brother of M. J. Sharkey of this city. Lack of space probabits the publication of Fr. Sharkey's address in full, but the reversed gentleman spoke in part as follows:

Today you are met to honor your heroic dead, today you gather shound Columbia as she lays the sariands or gratitude once again upon the graves of those who gave their lives to set her free and to keep her free. I am pleased to be amongst you—the brothers and the friends, the comrades, the constants, and the children of the bravesest of the brave men whose memory and brawery the nation honors today.

The memory of the dead is ever in sacred one, but the memory of the dead which you honor today is doubly sarred for their names are the names of hericand in wastes of Asia, across the hills, and wastes of Asia, across the hills, and wastes of Asia, across the

plains, the rivers and deserts of Australia; no, not even of those whose names—despite the stilling gap of envy—are written in thousands of hearts in America today. I do not wish to speak to you of freiand's rights and lichand's rights for the freedom of this or any other land. This is a subject of which you and every true lover of liberty are fully conscious. The chivalry, the generosity, the mythrible bravery of freiand's sons have furnished to the world a theme to which the greatest genius of express on has acknowledged the impossibility of doing justice. At home Erin has never let down the flag Through blood and fire and tears she has kept her face to the sun. From the starving children, wearliy wading through waters of agony, crushed and bruised and lacerated with all the persecuting ingenuity of their torturing tyrants, from the fallen soldiers, dying and her and the ald women, who lived,—howed down with sorrow and with want—tel the glorious story of those of their lith and kin who had died at the mass rock in the glen or the mountainside irom one and all the cry, the tropressible cry went up in splendid defiance. "If you love me, you must take any our cross and follow ine," and cmiling through her tears of sorrow shouldered the heavy cross and followed bravely in Fils wabs. Ireland realized the worth of freedom; Ireland realized what freedom is and crissed to take a changeling for the realized the irishman signalized himself in the defence and in the promonantion of these principles, till his name became a synonym for justice ond, and leads a goody train. They righteous men would make her

"Freedom comes from God's right nand And leads a godly train. That righteous men would make her iand A nation once again."

She followed in that godly train, followed through all the dark night of suffering, keeping her eye forever on the sunburst, confident of resurrection, and now that resurrection is come, the painted Sunburst has become at last a

and now that resurrection is come, the painted sunburst has become at last a reality. Today you bonor the memory of the martyrs of the sacred cause of freedom, but while you place the wrestle of appreciation on their hallowed graves ask yourselves are you worthy of doing so, is your doing so an insult or an honor to the memory of these men. If you have and if you are endeavoring to walk in their footneps faithful to Goo's commands your action today is pleasing to these men, and to their guardian angels; if you are it memory.

Remember that liberty does not muster her sons under the real flag that lings out the heil-born blaspheny. No God, no Boss, but under the banner of the nation that is free under God, that looks to Him and thanks lim for all we are, or have or hope to be here or hereafter; and true to all the principles of your faith and your particitism renew, and hand down to your children the precious heirloom that is yours, and the giorious destiny that has been the gift of God to Ireand—the inspiration and the spirits of ...

follow it daily as it will be greatly to your advantage if you are a sufferer of mouth, teeth or gum trouble of any TODAY'S TALK

The Truth About Pyorrhea or Riggs Disease

DR. A. J. GAGNON

Discusses the cause, effect and oure of the most destructive

of all dental diseases, PYORRHEA or RIGGS DISEASE. A series of continued talks appearing in this newspaper—

Up to a few years ago, Pyorrhea was what we might call a disease of mystery. Practically all that was known about it by anybody was that it manifested itself in one, or all, of the following ways: The teeth became loose or twisted in their sockets. The gums became sore, spongy and bled easily, receded and exuded pus. The mouth felt unclean, and tasted bad; the breath was foul.

Almost everybody knew these conditions to be evidences of Pyorrhea, but further than that their knowledge did not extend.

Physicians, dentists and scientists when asked the cause of Pyorrhea or called upon for a cure had to confess themselves stumped.

They could tell its symptoms.

They had seen its terribly destructive effects upon the teeth

They recognized it when they saw it, but that was all. They could not cure it.

True, some tried, but as they worked upon the theory that Pyorrhea was a purely local disease and attempted to cure it only by local treatment, their efforts were entirely in vain-

As a result, Pyorrhea became known as an incurable disease; and as only a comparatively short time has elapsed since it was first proven otherwise, it is not strange that this erroneous opinion is held by the majority of people even today. But Pyorrhua is no longer the mysterious disease that it was a few years ago. Its cause has been discovered. Science has found this secret and today it is just as well understood and as surely a curable disease, if properly treated, as diphtheria or typhoid.

Dr. Gagnon's special method of treating Pyorrhea or Riggs Disease is both painless and Inexpensive.

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Arson Squad Wrecks Historic Parish Church of St. Mary's, Wargrave-Monument of Thos. Day Ruined-Fire Mansien in Windsor

HENLEY, England, June 1 .-- An | and just inside the runs the tiremer arson squad of militant suffragettes found a hummer and a heap of suftoday destroyed by the the historic frage literature with a paper on which parish church of St. Mary's, Wargrave, was written "Stop Persecuting

three miles from here on the Thames. Women."
All that remains of the church, which was built in 1538, is a portion of the tower and the scorched stone

Inside the building was a monument by the authorities to the wild women today destroyed a mansion near here which was formerly the residence of which was formerly the residence of

MANSION DESTROYED WINDSOR, England June C .-- Another fire whose origin is attributed

SUFFRAGE CAMPAIGN the mass meling to be held in Associate hall on Tuesday night. Men are specially urged to attend all meetings.

Two strange women were seen in which was formerly the residence of the neighborhood early in the morning the Duchess of Sutherland.

and are invited to ask questions. MANY RALLIES ARRANGED FOR The chief local interest will centre in the big general meeting in Associate half Tuesday night, when the best of all the women speakers will be The chairmen of ward committees, heard. The meeting is at 7.45. One of and temerrow, have done splendid bam, was for several years a voter in work, and the meetings are expected Colorado, and she will be prepared to

Specker.

Ward 5—Two mactines, Residence
of Miss N. P. H. Robbins, 412 East
Acronact street, Mrs. Lewis J. Johnson, perfect residence of Mrs. Thomas
New Yorks, June 1.—The release of
Charles Meara, outfielder of the Perth
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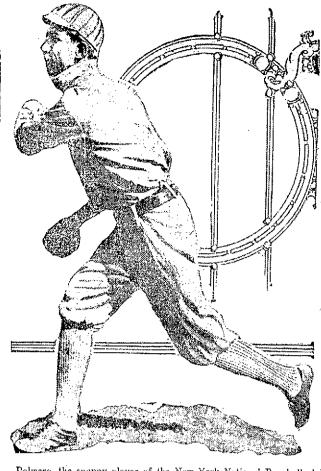
These and other meetings precede

HOW UNCLE SAM'S SIGNAL CORPS OPERATES IN MEXICO



VERA CRUZ, June 1 .-- The United States army signal corps is doing effective work in the detense and occupation of Vern Cruz by Uncle Sam's forces. The illustration shows regulars operating a heliograph. by which identify are flashed by south to reflect d from mirrors, and also air officer from all the rooms on agree of a field telephone.) alt a flanck' werm or two:

PALMERO, PROMISING CUBAN PITCHER OF THE N. Y. GIANTS



Palmero, the snappy player of the New York National Baseball club, one of the three Cubaus who are shining in our favroite game on big in charge of the suffrage rally today the speakers, Mrs. Wenona H. Pink- league teams. Palmero is a pitcher, and McGraw states that hot weather will bring him into most effective form.

ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

work, and the meetings are expected to develop a great deal of interest in the suffrage work in Lowell and vicinity. For today, the schedule of meetings is as follows.

Ward 1-Odd Fillows hall, Bridge street, 4 p. m., Mrs. Teresa Crowley, speaker.

Ward 3-Highland hall, Franch street, 4 p. m., Mrs. Margaret Foley, speaker.

Ward 4-Davis Bauare, open air meeting at 550 p. m., Miss Florenet, Luscomb, speaker.

Ward 6-Origer Moody and Alken streets open of the streets, open air meeting at 530 p. m., Miss Florenet, Luscomb, speaker.

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STEAMENS ARRIVE

NEW YORK, June 1 - Arrived steams of Miss Arrived steams of Soudy Hook 2.50 p. m. May 3t.

Colorado, and she will be prepared to answer any questions that may be founded and street in the longs of equal, suffrage in that state, Men are especially invited to be present at all of the meetings.

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NEW YORK, June 1 - Arrived steams and lone to a sufficient of the meeting at the city and heart game of t Jimmy Duffy can't run a little bit. Nasher, who was signed up to take can he? It was amusing to watch his place, may fill the bill. Gray real-Lilly coaching buffer along after Lilly izes now that he will have to make realized that he himself du not have several very effective shifts in his a chance to win. "You're hotding your lineup before gaining the required reown and he can't gam on you," youch-suits.

Dobson, who started off for the Y. M. C. A. against the B. A. A., ran a great race, beating his opponent by 19 yards. Dobson ought to be able to run a fast quacter. He has a good stride and is strong enough to ensure a finish.

The club left this morning for a four days' trip to the two Maine cities, Portland and Lewiston. It is their first, by the way, and here's hoping that it is an effective one for their standing.

The release of Smith Saturday night was expected. Smith has not been hitting and has showed no adaptability around the second sack. Sid-

GOOD REASON.

PLAY NOT WORK,

My, what a big field you've dug! You're quite an agriculturist! Agricult yer aranay! I'm trying to

Little One — Funny we ain't none yet in all dis time! Other One—Yes, it is funny,

Lowell club.

Lack of co-operation is the reason why last year's champions are leading to many close games apparently. In dividually the team is very nearly on a footing with the clubs up around the top, although they are not hitting the ball as hard as they should. Nevert theless they have clouded the horsehold with frequency enough to stand much higher in the race than the bottom provided that his was the only drawback.

"Dutch" Potteiger has caught on with Burkett's Climbers and is play-with Burkett's Climbers and burkett's Climbers and is play-with Burkett's Climbers and burkett's Climbers and b

A LONG WAIT AHEAD.

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that on your mind.

The Kid-Oon me WHAT, Ma?

A LITTLE NONSENSE

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Caldwin's win in the halt, McCurdy's defeat in the two-mile and Ted Mcredith's sensational sprint which nosed out Barron in the quarter were the features of the intercollegiates' runoff at the stadium Saturday. Two records went by the board, the half and two-mile and the meet all through was one of the most successful ever staged. Cornell will now hold permanent possession of the \$1000 trophy.

LEAGUE STANDING

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GAMES TOMORROW

Lowell at Portland. Haverhill at Lewiston. Fitchburg at Lawrence Worcester at Lynn.

Washington at Boston. Philadelphia at New York Chleago at Detroit. St. Louis at Cleveland.

BASEBALL RESULTS

New England League

(Saturday Games) (Morning) Lawrence S. Lowell 4, (10 innings.) Lynn S. Haverhill 0, Worcester 7, Fitchburg 1, Portland 7, Lewiston 3.

(Afternoon Games) Lawrence 5, Luwell 4, Worcester 13, Fitchburg 3 Portland 3, Lewiston 1, Lyon 4, Haverhill 1,

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Boston 7, Washington 2,
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New York 11. Brooklyn 1.
Cincinnati 3. Pittsburgh 2.

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Kansas City 5, St. Louis 3,



ling centre field. Steward has been taken out and old Jesse announces that he is going to make a pitcher out of him. Worcester now has two explosed players, Pottelger and "Peth" RUMBED TRANSEER OF Wood. BIGELOW CARPET MILLS

The Hartford Carpet Corporation the Alleged Purchaser - The Stock Has Recently Jumped From 155 to 186-The Connecticut Story

From Connecticut

Rumor has it that the Hartford in stocks and bonds, with offices in the Wyman Exchange building, said he had heard rumors of the transac-Co., in this city and Clinton. Judging tion, had received several telephone calls from Boston concerning it, but from the reports from the different was not in a position to verify it. He quarters interested there would seem to be considerable foundation in fact said that 186 is bld on Bigelow Carper stock as against 155 three month for the rumor. H. G. Wadley, agent ago or before the death of Agent Fairbanks. "I think it will be very of the Bigelow Carnet Co., in this city, admits that there are many rumdifficult," said Mr. Abbott, "for the ors current but he could not state ligelow Carpet Co. to find a man to lift Mr. Fairbanks' shoes and the deal as contemplated I think would be a good thing all around." that they were true. It is stated, however, and has not

been denied, that General Manager Alvin D. Higgins, Supt. Charles L. Wilson, Furchasing Agent H. B. Brainard, Traffic Manager Julius Roth and 15 expert carpet men of the Hartford Carpet corporation, have been in Lowell for the past few days engaged in taking inventory.

The general expectation is, that the contemplated deal will be consumated. James M. Abbott, banker and dealer

From Connecticut

The following story concerning the reported purchase comes from Thompsonville, Ct.:

While it was impossible here today to scource confirmation of a report that the Hartford Carpet corporation of this place had completed a deal for the purchase of the large Bigelow carpet manufactories in Clinton and Low-Continued to page three

AND ATHLETICS

| Solid at Brooklyn. Now York at Philadelphila. Clincinant at St. Louis. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh at Chicago. The party visited Cramer Hill, on the New Jersey side of the river, year-torking, and hired a large rowhoat. They were more than 100 yards from the shore when it was noticed that the endit of the boat, it became evident that the pitts of the pitts was rapidly filling. Despite their efforts to ball the boat, it became evident that unless the load was lightly spray over-sould be reached, so Timery, not could be reach

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GIVE LIVES FOR OTHERS

AVIATOR FELL 2000 FET

THREE YOUNG MEN JUMP 1888

COMMANDER OF MARINES

CHAS. F. HUGHES TAKING PROMI-NENT PART IN NAVAL OPERA-TIONS AT VERA CRUZ

AGREES TO NURSE LEPER

VETERAN OF SPANISH WAR VOL-UNTEERS TO ACCOMPANY COM-

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 1 .-- When physicians at the Soldiers' home to West Allis definitely determined last week that an inmate, Vernon D. Bennett was a leper, they called for volunteers for the position of nurse to him.

RADE INTO EXILE

VERA CRUZ, June 1,-Commander Charles F. Hughes is taking a prominent part here in the naval



operations on the Mexican east coast. He is a commander of marines under Admiral Badger and participated in the capture of Vera

DEVELOPING

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Cruz. Commander Hughes was stationed on the flagship Wyoming until the craft was ordered into drydock for repairs. We Do Prompt

Work left before ft a. m. Monday will be delivered at 7 p. m. same day.

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I ain't taking no chances this year! gone an' left the very protticst one

She-Oh, Egbert! Why don't you nerform some noble and desprit deed His Mother-I hope I've impressed

wall with me best pants on?

The Lass - Oh, Oswald! You've

DOING IT.

Thirty-nine years' continuous in-creased sales tells its own story. Fuctory, Manchester, N. H.

leys that 50 to Landole is ever an larating one. There's a certain 'get and get' way with the cars of the bern New Hampehire lines that do not find on other lines. The who operate these cars are an additious and courteous body and vithstanding what they are fractly up acainst I don't recall withing the slightest deviation from the course when on their don't account.

a little fishing and once more proved the reputation I have as a Jonah. We didn't catch enough for even a small fry. Yet in spite of this hard luck the visit was very enjoyable. Flushing too, is beautiful. As we sat waiting for the fish that didn't bite we were entertained by the songs of birds, one neighborly cat-bird when he wasn't mewing like a kitten, gave us a song such as made old Jim forget to cuss his luck and remark that that feller was some singer.

Saturday Half Bolldars

The municipal council of the city of Des Moines, Iowa, which enjoys a charter very similar to ours, evidently doe snot consider that closing its city hall on Saturday afternoons during the summer works against a policy of economy and reform. The city clerk of that city says, "We are glad to inform you that our city hall is closed on Saturday afternoons during the Emmer menths. We are glad that your city has adopted the commission form of government and see no reason why you should not follow the old custom of closing likewise. We find that the public is well served, and therefore has no kicke to register. I believe that other citics hereabouts follow the same custom." Now, the public registering ne kick reflecting mon the Inithfulness, courtesy and efficiency of our city hall office employees, just why should our high-salaried commissioners fail to pass an order which would mean so much to the clerks and which is a very little thing for the commissioners the Saturday half holiday—what's the reason the commissioners don't?

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A small army of blue coats headed by the gigantic superintendent, descended on Suffolk street Tuesday evening and attracted much attention. A grent many first thought an incipient riot was pending, and others openly declared that the police were mobilizing for a raid across the Rio Grande. But they were all wrong; for

read so much about.

An Ident Sunday .

An Ideni Sunday ... What a day last Sunday was! Clear and bright and with an atmosphere just right. Wherever you walked or rode your nostrils were greeted with air fragrant with odors from the illacs and apple blossoms until you thought you must be going through a conservatory—and you were. May looked her pretriest in dress of freshest green, relieved by the white of orchard blossoms, trimmed with the ogld of the dandelion and wearing at her throat violets of pale blue. All this in an atmosphere like April's, and set against a siry like June's. And do you wonder

hundreds of this most useful and or-namental tree, the horse-chestnut

U. S. SENATOR, CONGRESS AND

today to select candidates for the republican, democratic progressive and

partisan candidates for supreme court are also sacking the three positions to be vacant.

Senator Albert B. Cummins is opposed for renomination on the republican side by A. C. Savage, a banker of Adair. John T. Hamilton of Cedar Rapids and V. R. McGinnis of Leon are democratic candidates.

FOR DEVELOPMENT BOARD

ERNMENT AFFAIRS IN ALASKA

CATHOLIC CHURCH NEWS ADELBERT AMES CAMP.

May Procession at Immaculate Conception—Touching Tribute to Late Fr. Donahue

Yesterday was a day of very special the parish picnic will be held in the school hall.

Friday the usual first Friday devocions will be held. Penticost was celebrated with unusual St. Michael's solemnity at the morning masses, and in the evening the beautiful annual May procession was held in the grounds surrounding the church. As the Immaculate Conception church is especially dedicated to the Virgin meted with the observance of the especially dedicated to the Virgin need and all the other devotions need with the observance of Mary, this procession which closes the First Friday. May devotions is one of the principal St. Columba's observances of the year.

vas celebrated by Rev. James Mc-Cartin, O. M. I., of the Tewksbury novitiate, with Rev. Frs. McQuald and Phelan as assistants. Rev. Law-rence F. Tighe, O. M. I., the paster preached an elequent sermon on the necessity for making the Easter duty, reminding the parishloners that the appointed time is rapidly drawing to a close. He also referred touchingly to the children of the parish who had nada their first communion at the made their first communion at the

procession were held at 6.30. The rosary war recited at first and appropriate hymns were sung. Then the various sodalities and church societies took up their positions in the aisles, and the impressive and beautiful procession formed, marching put into the lovely park and back into

of special solemnity.

Following the procession, benediction of the blessed secrament was given by Rev. Owen P. McQuaid, assisted by Rev. Frs. Phelan and McCartin. The church was wholly inadequate to hold the large crowd that attended. Not the least notable feature of the splendid observance was the fine musical program arranged jointly by Mr. Joseph P. Courtney, three to the splendid observance was the fine musical program arranged jointly by Mr. Joseph P. Courtney, three to the splendid observance was the fine musical program arranged jointly by Mr. Joseph P. Courtney, three to the parish addetics, the children of the parish addetics, the children of the parish and the many the parish addetics, the children of the parish addetics, the children of the parish and the many the parish addetics, the children of the parish and the many the parish addetics, the children of the parish and the many that the children of the parish and the many the parish and the many that the solemn services in the church the solemn services in

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COMPLETE CONTROL OF GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS IN ALASKA

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Sacred Heart

COMPLETE CONTROL OF GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS IN ALASKA

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Secretary
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The children of St. Columba's parish to the number of shout 40, received their first communion yesterday at the 8 o'clock mass, which was celebrated

St. Authouy's

ice in honor of the sailors and marines

Many of the clergymen of the city assisted at the exercises which were church. The roll call of the dead was read by Captain Roger Welles, commandant of the naval training station, taps being sounded as he finished

DRIVE OUT GAMBLERS AND STOP LIQUOR SALES

REV. FR. KEAN, S. J., DEAD

There was a big time and a good time at the bunquet of Adelbert Ames camp, held in Odd Feltows hall in Mid-dlesex street after the Memorial day shaded. The more of the ladies parade. The women of the Ladles' suxiliary were present by invitation and occupied one of the four tablea which were aprend the length of the

clouds on the horizon."

The next speaker was Commissioner

George H. Brown, who represented the city. He said that in watching the pa-PANISH WAR VETERANS' BAN- rade he had felt that the patriotic QUET-ELABORATE POST PRAN- spirit shown by the cosmopolitan peo-

Doctor Tells How to Shed Bad Complexion

We cannot restore degenerated facial tissue any more than we can restore a lost limb. It is useless to attempt to convert a worn-out complexion into a new one. The rational procedure is to remove the complexion insteadremove the devitalized cuttele. Not by surgical means, however, as the underlying cutts is too thin, too tender, to withstand immediate exposure. Ap-

are proud. It is an excellent thing to results.—Dr. R. Mackenzie in Popular keep alive the spirit of patriotism, ca- Medicine.

pecially at a time when there are war! that upon him devolved the very pleas ant task of decorating Comrades Ge E. Worthen and Arthur Salmon with the insignia of honorary members

Both recipients expressed their appro-The final speaker of the evening was

In humorous vein, and concluded with "God bless you all."
The entertainment included very pleasing selections by the Mendelssolm male quartet and the Spindle City band and excellent rendings by Mrs. Belle Harrington-Hall.

AL PRESIDENT-WILL DEMAND THAT MEDIATORS GIVE IN

Durango yesterday say Gen. Venusti-

Carranza, it is announced, mediately establish the pr

If you want help at home or in you business, try The Sun "Want" column

LOWELL, MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1914

A. G. POLLARD

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

SUTTS Marked Down

ALL ODD SUITS SELECTED FROM OUR STOCK TO CLOSE OUT TODAY AT

Among them are suits of superb quality serge, poplin, wool crepe, Bedford and other popular weaves, in misses' and women's sizes; only one or two suits of a kind in most cases. They're nicely tailored and good in every respect—all this season's most approved styles. Marked down from \$18.50, \$22.50 and \$25.00.

Suits and Coats Marked Down to \$5.00

One reel of about 20 suits and 20 coats, marked down to close out. Original prices: \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00.

BALMACAAN COATS \$7.50

Uriginal Prices: \$10.00 and \$12.50

About 50 Balmacaan coats in mixtures and black and white checks, marked down to close out. Original prices \$10.00 and \$12.50. Monday \$7.50

CLOAK DEPT.

SECOND FLOOR

UNDERPRICE BASEMENT

DRY GOODS SECTION

6000 YARDS OF FINE RATINE AT HALF PRICE-Just received from the mill, 6000 yards of fine ratine remnants, printed in very handsome patterns, also plain colors; remnants easily. matched in dress patterns, very popular fabric for summer wear, 19c value on the piece, at only10c a Yard

CHILDREN'S SOCKS-75 dozen children's socks, mill samples at half price, full fashioned, spliced

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

MERRIMACK STREET BASEMENT

best quality of cream ripplette, 50c value, at25e Each

RIPPLETTE PETTICOATS-Petticoats made of | CHILDREN'S DRESSES-60 dozen children's dresses, odd lots from the manufacturers, made in the latest styles, fine ginghams, galateas and linene, \$1 to \$1.50 val., at 79c Each

SUPERIOR COURT CASES THE GREEK COMMUNITY

Suit of McKearney vs. Braden on Trial for Alleged Damages Naturalization Court Today

Justice Fox presided and the case of Frank McKearney vs. Thomas Braden, an action of tort by which the plaintiff brought suit to recover for alleged injuries received on the evening of Sept. 25, 1913, in the course of the parade held by the extrems of the parade held by the extrems of the course sestor, was held in the jury-haived room with distinct Sanderson papers and ell champion baseball team after playing a series of games at Hartford, Conn. The ad damnum is \$50%.

IN HANDS OF RECEIVER TO GO

ON. June 1 .- The auction sale

plant of the Walpoie Tire &

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Vataralization Court

for list og 70 for today. Clerk Dillinghem informed the Sun

Conn. The ad damnim is \$500.

The plaintiff testified that he was crossing the street opposite the St. Charles hotel, when he was strack, thrown to the ground and run over by an automebile owned by the defendant and operated by his hiredman, and in the course of the accident he sustained bad bruises to his log.

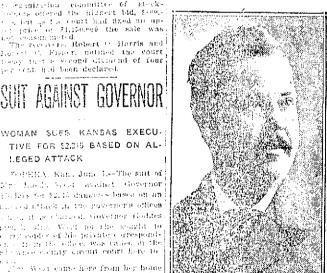
Among other witnesses heard were officers Cooney and Drewett, Richard Burtt, the man who was at the wheel when the alleged accident occurred; when the alleged accident occurred; when the alleged accident occurred; by the defendant appears for the plaintiff and James F. Owens and Benjamin Moloney for the detendant.

In the case of Catharans vs. the Union National bank of this city, an

SELL PLANT AT AUCTION

WALPOLE TIRE AND RUBBER CO.

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MILLS ARE SHUT DOWN

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DEPPERELL MILLS AND YORK MILLS OF SACO, ME., CLOSED

ENGLISH POLOISTS ACTIVE

HEMSTEAD, N. Y., June 1.—The
English poloists and their mounts
snowed splendid condition today after
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NOUGAS-OTHER ELECTIONS

DEATHS

MORLEY -George Mortey, Jr., died Saturday in North Chelmstord, at the home of his parents, George and Gertrude Mortey, of Holt street, aged 1 year, 9 menths and 27 days.

THERIEN-George Therten died on Saturday at the Chelmsford Street hospital, axed 30 years. He leaves, besides his wife, Margaret, his mother, Mrs. Mary Therien, two staters, Mrs. Michael Mctovern and Mrs. Richard Fournier. The hody was taken to his home, 74 Harris avenue.

FLETCHER-Mrs. Susan E. Fletcher died Saturday at her hume, 701 Bridg, street, after a short Illness, aged 68 years. She leaves for husband, Arthu E. Fletcher. The body was taken to

eity, and that it should be amputated or abdibbed.

In order that your task may be made feather I hereby tender my resignation as a member of the park commission at Lowell, and pary your moorable board that my resignation may take effect at once.

Bespecifully,
R. Mignault.

RIBEAULT—Eva Ribeault died Friday at her home, 110 Ford street, at the age of 20 years. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ribeault; by three brothers, Alfred Arthur and Edear; and by four sisters, Mrs. Joseph Lafanune and the Misses Annie, Aurore and Alice Bibeault.



SIDDEFORD, Me., June 1. Noticed the propered units of pasted in the Popered units of the major read the order he of the propered units of the propered uni

PRESIDENT TO SUCCEED MR. Peter Tavoularis, a prominent busi-tess man of the Greek community, was aturday chosen president of the com-sultry for the ensuing year at the spand meeting which was held at the arcelial school hall, Tho other can-diate in line was Thomas J. Noucas, former president of the community

cate, 225 decaded Sirect, and was largely attended. At St. Michaer's chairen services were conducted by how. Deams a surjay. There were many beautiful initial orienting, among finem were, rimow of reses and carriations, historiaed "Our Dear Winter," from the lamity, and other virioutes from the lamity, and other virioutes from the lamity of knower, Adass, the finantity, are and arts, dumes a medical finement of the mark of the first services and the first of the contest of the first sense; are and the sour Contest ones, are and the sour Contest and the first sense; are and the sour Contest and the first sense; are the sowell tright sensor, accounting department of the New England Telephonic company, Mr. and affs. Leaward Occamer and thouse, adass, alies withing and the second hour chass of the low-

At St. Patrick's church a high mass was celebrated at 9 o'clock by fev. Joseph Curtin. The choir sang the Gregorian mass, Miss alice Marphy and Mr. Baniel McCarliny sustaining the solos. The bearers were John Thompson, Charles Santh, Jimes Santh and Joseph F. Pay. Buriat was in St. Patrick's century where fev. Joseph Curtin rend the committal prayers. Peter it, savage it charge.

HANNON-Patrick J. Hannon, a well known and highly respected resident of this city, and an esteemed member of St. Patrick's church, died Saturday morning at his home, 6s Walker street. He leaves a wife, Mary, five daughters, Mrs. Sanuel McDonald, Mrs. Thes, largely a large treet, Mrs. Sanuel McDonald, Mrs. These hards are made and theresh Hannon; two sons, Joseph and Frank Burial to Cakland one sister, Mrs. Mary Grady, in Ireland, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Grady, in Ireland, and the land,

HANNON—The femeral of Patrick J. Hannon took place this marning from his late home. 68 Walter street and triends. The correspondence of this was largely attended by relatives and triends. The correspondence of this was largely attended by relatives and triends. The correspondence of this was largely attended by relatives and triends. The correspondence of the street and will not report for work for the street, and the place commonly called the "Stony." The Butters, Joseph and Frank, sons of deceased, Miss Winnie Hannon, Lamin family, friends and Foreman Sulfaced and struck forethy on the place commonly called the "Stony." The Butters, Mary Maloney, Anna Molloy, Delia Hannon and Lee Jones. The butters, were John Dawson, John McNamara, James Fitzgerald, James Gill, Patrick Casey and Samuel McDonald. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetry, Landon PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

WEDDING

We earry the fluest quality of Tiffany Wedding Rings, in 🔊 sizes. 14 kt. and 18 kt. quality, engraving free of charge.

GEORGE H. WOO! 135 CENTRAL ST.

Rev. James Kerrigan read the com-mittal prayers. Undertaker Peter H Savage in charge of funeral arrange-ments.

THERRIEN-The funeral of the late

butint Server. The funeral was noted.

HARTWIG-The funeral of Mrs. Erhestine C. Hartwig took place Friday afternoon from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ida Olfanixon, 47 Hadley street. The services were conducted by Rev. Asa Reed Dilts, pastor of the Caivary Baptist church. The bearers were aleases John K. Oldnixon, Valentine E. Willmont, George A. Dearmond and Charless R. Boehon, Burial was in the raintiy to in the Edson centerry. The funeral arrange on Miss Kithe Misselia, Miss Marie and Dearmond and Charless R. Boehon, Walentine E. Willmont, George A. Dearmond and Charless R. Boehon, Walentine E. Willmont, George A. Dearmond and Charless R. Boehon, Walentine E. Willmont, George A. Dearmond and Charless R. Boehon, Walentine E. Willmont, George A. Dearmond and Charless R. Boehon, Walendam, Miss Kithe Misselia, Miss Marie and John M. S. William, Miss Minde Free and Means took place Friday afternoon in the fundity. Walendam, Miss Miss Margaret and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeCam and fundity of the from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alexalice I. Taylor, 672 School street, The sorvices were conducted by Rev. Ransom A. Circene, D. D., pastor of the Charlestown Universalist church. The beaters were Misses, William J. Marshall, Lowic A. Pierce, Frank Hebert and Dondel Raving. Burish was in the family but in the Edson countery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Kealey.

MAWN—The funeral of Waiter F. Mawn toox place yesterday attention at 2 o'clock from the home of his parcit, 225 election is from the mone of his parcit, 25 election is from the mone of his parcit, 25 election is from the mone of his parcit, 25 election is from the mone of his parcit, 25 election is from the mone of his parcit, 25 election is from the mone of his parcit, 25 election is from the mone of his parcit, 25 election is from the mone of his parcit, 25 election is from the mone of his parcit, 25 election is from the mone of his parcit.

MORIARTY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Della McGowan Moriarty took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from the chapel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The correge proceeded to 8t. Feter's church where, at 8.45 o'clock a mass of requision was sung by Rev. C. W. Webb, O. M. L. The bearers were John Rourke, Michael Regan, Fatrick Regan, and Thomas Correov. At the grave Rev. Fr. Webb read the committed prayers and the burial was in St. Pariote's cenetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

LAREAU—The funeral of Eliza Lareau took place this morning from the
home of her sister, Mrs. Wilfrid Barette, 593 Lakeview avenue. Solemn
high mass of requiem was celebrated
at 9 o'clock at St. Louis' church by
flev, J. B. Labossiere, assisted by Rev.
L. C. Bedard as deacon and Rev. E.
J. Vincent, as sub-deacon. The bearers were Arsene, Napoleon and Chas,
cras were Arsene, Napoleon and Chas,
Lareau, Wilfrid Barstie, James Wand
and Moise Gervais. Among the octof-town relatives attending the funeral were Mrs. Joseph Roy, Miss Zellina Roy and Mr. St. Martic of Springfield; Arsene Laireau and Beatrice Larette of Manchester, N. H., and Napoiseon Lareau of Lacollo, Que, Burfal
was in St. Joseph's centerry in charge
of Undartaker Amedee Archambauit.

COAL COMPANIES YIELD AND SIGN

WORKING AGREEMENT—OFFICED

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 1.

Yielding to the contention of the miners that the operating companies should collect the minon dues of the United Mineworkers of America, a number of coal companies operating on Paint Creak today signed the working agreement and an reduced the namber of idle miners to approximately soot.

At other points is the Kamawha coal field settlement was expected before the end of the week.

FIREMEN AND ENGINEMEN

BOSTON. June 1. There was a large pathoding of members of the Brotherhood of Locanowite Engineers, from automobiles and one wagon were slightly damaged and broken glass from empty bottles and wind shields were strewn all over the evening.

The members of the brotherhoods on the entire B. & M., New Haven and the horse which ran and E. & A. were invited. There were local 488, a dinner and a social hour. Coal 488, a dinner and a social hour. Coal 488, a dinner and a social hour. Mission, who talked regarding the street companies of perating on Paint Creak today signed the working agreement and international President from the face and another horse standing nearby was cut in the leg. The horse band that the horse while the advice was charited to run instead of the public acreating the street of the public and the animal started to run found the street of the public acreating the shifted were at a rapid gait, crashing into the grow of the E. E. Smith (co. Two automobiles and one wagon from the store of the street at a rapid gait, crashing into the grow in the street at a rapid gait, crashing into the grow in the street at a rapid gait, crashing into the grow in the street at a rapid gait, crashing into the grow in the street at a rapid gait, crashing into the grow in the street at a rapid gait, crashing in the street at a rapid g

LUCAL NEWS

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NEWCASTLE, Pa., June 1.—Among the important matters to be considered by the delegates to the general assembly of the United Presbyterian church when they gathered today after a recess since Saturday were representatives of the women's boards having charge of the work among freeding and Indians, the report on theoretical semigrant is and the report. logical seminaries and the report foreign missions.

LEG INJURED

TWO MEN KILLED COTTON REPORT

at East Boston Sewage Pumping Station

EOSTON, June 1 .- Two men were killed and five others injured by an explosion of sewer gas at the East Boston newage pumping station today

MARTIN DEVERAUN, Roxbury. THOMAS BUTLER East Boston.

Thomas Butlett East Boston.
The injured:
Cornelius Sullivad, Brookline,
James McGovera, East Hoston,
Remy D. Wright, Winthrop,
Michael Byrne, Roshury,
Philip Haley, East Boston,
Elmer C. tiffrod, East Boston,
James Grouk, Roshury,
Sullivan and McGovern were probably facally hur.
The explosion occurred in the
screen building, an annex to the pumping startion which is located on Chelsea
creek hear the bridge connecting East
Boston and Chelsea. The force of the
explosion was demolished and portions

SYSTEM FEDERATE-ORGANIZED AS 66TH SYSTEM-LOWELL MAN ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT

BOSTON, Junt 1,-A, B, & M. system federation of the mechanical branch of the A. F. of L. railroad department was organized at the Quincy House yesterday afternoon. President A. O. Wharton of the railroad depart-A. O. Wharton of the railroad department of the A. F. of L., who comes from St. Louis, and a number of international officers of the organizatons interested were present.

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Among those who attended and spoke were Gen. Pres. James W. Kilne of the Broth-rhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers. The system federation was organized with the election of these with the decition of these with the decition of these officers.

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Thus reports will be announced at moon on the dates mentioned except the stimate of production, on December 19, which will be issued at 2 p. m.

166th system ferration to be formed in the last two years. The charter was applied for at the meeting yesterday and is expected to be delivered on June 14, at which time it is expected that some 50 delegates will attend the meeting of the federation. It was reported during the meeting that the New Haven gystem federation, which was organized May 24, will hold an open mass meeting at Wells Monorbal hall this evening at Wells Monorbal hall this evening.

FIREMEN AND ENGINEMEN

it, acted as rear guard and as the army proceeded southward destroyed the railroad to as to prevent a further advance by the constitutionalists.

PUNERAL OF L. L. GRIFFITHS

Former American Consul General In Lordon Buried Today-Impressive Service NEW YORK, June 1 .- The funeral of

ohn L. Gunths, the American consulgeneral in Landon, who died two weeks ago was held today at the old First While working in the Lawrence Manufacturing Co. shortly before 16.3e included Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, o'clock this forenoon, Joseph Trudel of 13 Pawtucket street sustained an indury to his right leg and was removed in the ambulance to the Lowell hospital.

Explosion of Sewer Gas Issued by United States Department of Agriculture Today

WASHINGTON, June 1.-The newly planted cotton crop of the United States showed a condition on May 25 of 74.3 per cent of a normal, the United States department of agriculture's crop reporting board announced at noon today in its first condition report of the season which always is awaited with great interest by cotton growers, textile manufacturers and cotton dealers. This condition, compiled from the reports of the correspondents and agents of the depart ment's bureau of statistics, compares with a condition of 79.1 per cent on May 25 last year, 78.9 per cent on the corresponding date in 1912, 87.8 per cent in 1911, and 80.4 per cent the average condition for the past ten vears on May 25.

An estimate of area planted to cotton this year will be issued July 1 by the department of agriculture. Comparisons of conditions on May 25, by states, follow:

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MILLS-The futeral services of Dorothy I. Mills took place at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Mills In North Hillerlea, Friday afternoon and was largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. Harold Dule, pastor of the Congregational church in Hillerlea Centre. The bearers were Messrs, Walter, Wilfred and Frank Cowdrey and Engene Mayberry. Among the flowers was a pillow inscribed "Our Baby," from family, and other tributes from Mr. and F. W. Cowdrey and Granville, Uncles Frank, Walter and Wilfred Cowdrey, Mrs. J. N. Mills and Mrs. Snowman, Walter Enton, Mrs. M. Mills and Mrs. E. A. Carter, Mrs. Dayld Sherman and

Mawn took place yesterday atternoon at 2 o'clock from the nome of his par-ents, 22s alconten street, and was

SMITH—The funeral of Markaret Smith took place Saturday morning from her home, 108 Common street at \$15 o'clock and was largely attended. At St. Partick's church a high mass was celebrated at 9 o'clock by Rev.

HARRIS—Mrs. Thems D. Harris died saddenly Saturday at the home of her saddenly Saturday at the home of her street, aged 17 years, 5 months and 8 Gays. She leaves two sons, Dr. Chaa. F. Harris and Henry H. Harris, muster of the Varnum school. MOORE—The funeral services of Mrs. Mary A. Moore, who died in the city. May 28, were head Sunday after-ment at Christ's Episcopal church, at a contact Mrs. at 3.50 o'clock, and were

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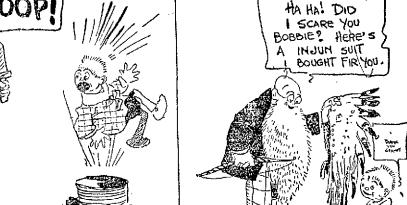
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LOCAL NEWS

Best printing; Tohin's, Asso. bldg. Real estate at public auction and pri-rate sale. C. F. Keyes. Phone 1188.

Owing to the holiday Saturday, the "Man in the Moon" was held ever until today, and "Lady Lockabout" will appear on Wednesday.



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While riding his bicycle up Central treet Shortly after noon. Saturday, the Decot of Lawrence was struck

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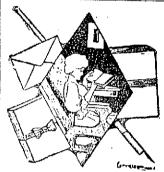
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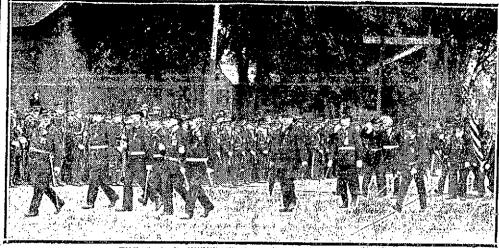
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One of the Finest Ever Seen in This City—Splendid Showing by Veterans, Military and Civic Societies

An ideal day, one of the finest parades ever held in Lowell, fitting exercises at the Ladd & Whitney monument ar Monument square and the decorating of graves of deceased veterans of the war marked the Memorial day observance Saturday. The parade was one of the most imposing ever seen in this city, and thousands of spectators lined the principal streets and as the veterans passed, escorted by a battailon of the National Guard, the Spanish War veterans, the Sons of Veterans, Boy Scouts, High school regiment and Irlah, Polish and Greek semi-military organizations, their send and the chief marshal's staff. Then came Tabor's Sixth regiment and this body of men was in charge of Commander Lucius A. Derby with Linson H. Devoe as senior vice commander. A squad of eight men acted as secort to the colors. In the rear came the real heroes of the partial market of the Martin Master; G. Co. G. greatly outnumbered the situation, the men of the G. A. R. Contained the principal streets and white gloves and Capit. James, N. Greig of Co. K was acting iment and Irlah, Polish and Greek semi-military organizations, their

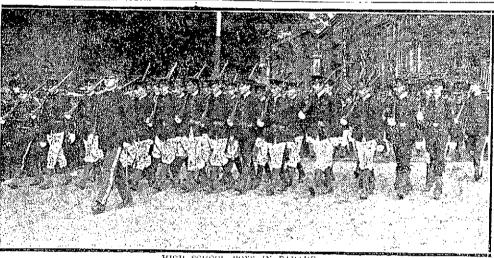


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e South common and proceeded down horndike, Middlesex, Central and oody streets, as far as the Ladd & hitney monument, where the exerses were held. The parade was head-thy Chief Marshal William L. Dick-

THEATRE

pany of Battery C, Artillery of Methu- nard Ressian, Joseph Welch, Frank en. The men were in command of Say, Dudley L. Page, C. H. Holden, Trank Corporals George H. Emsley and Edward Watts. With the exception of those who rode on the gun and calsson, the men were all mounted and they made a very fine showing. The uniforms George H. Abbott, Lawrence Roach.

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Sergt Sumner H. Needham and Corporals George H. Emsley and Edward Watts. With the exception of those who rode on the gun and calsson, the men were all mounted and they made a very fine showing. The uniforms were blue with plyings of red which greatly added to the brilliancy of that part of the parade. The masses with the second being commanded by Colonel Donald K. Patillo consisted of tencompanies divided into two battalions, the second being commanded by Major Thomas. The boy's wore headed by their fife and drum corps and their marching was almost perfect.

The Boy' Brigade of the First Trimitarian church, numbering 35 and in command of Capt. Royal McClough. Foy came next and they marched to muste furnished by the Pawtenstein of those Worthen, Arthur McQuoid, Patrick Brady, America Walton, Thomas Casey, George H. Abbott, Lawrence Roach, W. H. Richardson, of Post No. 4, Melvon parached with this post, marched with this post, was in command and he was assisted by Junior Vice Commander H. A. Doles was in command and he was assisted by Junior Vice Commander Geo, of the day and Marion Blauer God, the olificer of the guard. C. H. Stickney was acting adjutant, and the most of the companies of the com

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AMONG THE TOILERS

Fred Provencher, formerly em-ployed at the Higelow Carpet Co., has accepted employment with the Har-vard Brewery.

James Fleming, formerly employed at the Bigelowe Carpet Co., has accept-ed a position as a driver in the milk William Young and Roosevelt Geli-

neau, co-workers at the Muddlezex Co., spent the holidays in Newburyport with friends. Jack McFadden, who is employed at the American Hide and Leather Co., is a candidate for the position of guardi-an of Feet Hill.

John Duggan, employed at the Bay State mills, enjoyed the Bunting games immensely. He hopes that the games will be made an annual event.

Miss Ida Cheternerth, a popular young employe at the Lawrence hos-iery will spend the month of August in Sherbrooke, P. Q. with relatives.

James Sheehan, employed at the Bay State mills is thinking seriously of purchasing an Indian motor cycle. "Ilm" was always a motor enthusiast. Misses Helen Kennedy, Anna Dela-ley, Agnes Thomas, Leona McEngney and Gertle Clark, employes at the lassachusetts mills have leased a amp at Crystal lake.

Millmen's Local 1610 Met thusiastic meeting in Ca lassachusetts mills have leased a considerable important i

"Bill" Chadwick, who is employed at the Bigelow Carpet Co., took in the the good of the muo races at Saugus, Saturday on his Except Corporation of the evening weekslor motor-cycle. An Excelsion motor-cycle can be considered to the content of the evening weekslor motor-cycle.

M. Searle.
Fourteenth carriage: Rev. C. E.
Fisher, Arthur Salmon and Brigadler
General Gardner W. Fearson.
Fifteenth carriage: Rev. C. A. Idncoln. Frank P. Flunders and Albert
Hinder.

Exercises at Monument Square

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When the men in line arrived at the Ladd & Whitney monument in front of city hall, they fined up on the side-walks surrounding the big granite shaft with the Spindle City band occupying a position at the southwest them was a squad of eight men from Mr. Brady way T. yaras old, instructive or Irebral, is came to Lower them was a squad of eight men from Co. M. M. V. M. The exercises began of age. His father being a slu

At the close of the parade the members of the three pests repaired to their respective halls, where camputers were calloyed. At Post 42 addresses were delivered by Mayor Merphy, Commissioners Morse and Carphy, Commissioner Donnelly sangual Joseph A. Garram gave reminiscences of his association with Admiral Dowey, Mrs. Elsie Streeter sangually business, who always show Star Spangled Banner." The luncheout of the Monorial exercises were held at Michael Cybrien and always. At the close of the parade the mem-

presided over the exercises and a nussical program was given by the Pawstocketville Boy Scoots Drum corps. Others who took part in the program were Winthrop Bartlett. Heroid Trevers, John Howker, Richard Chadwick, Alonzo Putnam, Fremout Nichels, Charles Mathison and others. Miss Helen Chadwick was the accompanist. The affair broke up with the singing of "America" by the Pawtucketville Boy Scout chorus.

Harry Ohlson, a well known employers at the American Hide and Leather Co. will accept a position with a Worceston electrical firm. Mr. Ohlson is an experelectrician.

James Brophy, of the Brophy company, Lynn, is a member of commutee on industrial education the New England Shoe and Leasuccation. This committee is making a randy of plaus for an dustrial school for the shoo industrial technol for the shoo industrial school for the shoo industrial school for the shoo industrial school for the shoot for the

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e state.

John Daly and Peter LeClair.

Tenth carriage: C. B. Kitchen and John L. Bolger.

Ellowenth carriage: George Teel.
Enoch M. Grinnell. Patrick O'Brien and Master Arthur Tobin.

Twelfth carriage: William Frederlek, C. E. Bohonan and John Garvey.
Thirteenth carriage: John Smith.
Thomas Smith, B. E. Wheat and George

M. Searle.

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Closing Exercises

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CRAYER OPENED IN SIERRA

NEVADAS-ASHES COVER THE GROUND FOR THREE MILES.

REDDING, Cal., June 1, Mount Las-

sen, a peak in the Sierra Nevaoas be-

tween Plumas and Shasta countes.

A new crater has opened in the side of the mominaln with lateral fissures ranning in all directions.

Ashes cover the ground for three miles.

Large boulders have been venilled from the value, A cloud of smoke and steam hangs over the mountain.

IT WAS A DIFFERENT HORSE

In Friday's paper it was erroneously stated that Agent Richardson's horse ran away on East Merrimack street. The runeway was a different animal. Agent Richardson hever leaves his horse unhitched.

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CHICAGO, Jame L.—The Chicimati
Nationals are trying to obtain Picther
Koestner from the Chicago Nationals,
it was Jearnel today. President
Thomas of the local club admitted
Cincipnate had made a tentative offer
but said the deal was not complete.

GAMES POSTPONED

New England at Lewiston-Lewis-m-Haverhill game postponed tain. New England at Lynn-Worcester-yin game postponed, rain.

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coen Plumas and Shasta countles.

declares that it should be amputated. This very serious operation he turns over to the mayor and other members of the municipal council, stepping out himself, he says, to render the operation less difficult and perhape less The letter:

ROOSEVELT WEDDING JUNE 11 MADRID, June 1.—A further change in the date of the church welding of Kermit Roosevelt and Miss Belle Wyart Willard was announced today. The religious ceremony is to be performed on June 11 and not en June 10 as stated Saturday. The civil ceremony will be carried out on June 10.

The Hall Standard Refrigerator at Adams & Co.'s.

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TUBERCULOSIS CAMP OPENS

The tuberculosis camp of the Lowell General Hespital opens Wednesday next, June 3rd. A special examination for entrance to the camp will be held tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock. Hereafter, there will be an examination every Thursday morning at eleven o'clock until all vacancies are filled.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE MASS MEETING

ASSOCIATE HALL.

Tomorrow Night, 7.45

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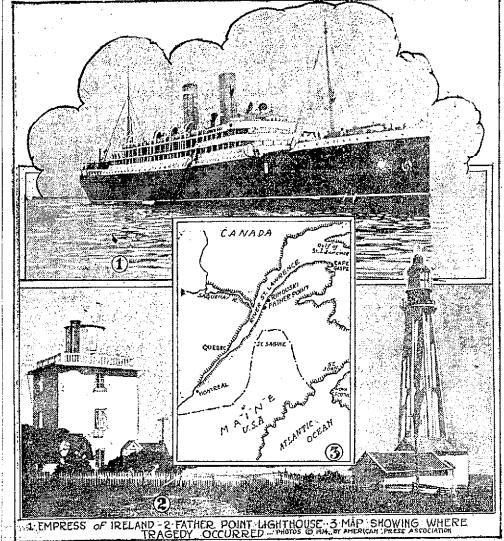
The past six months show a substantial increase over these figures. All new accounts are welcome and former

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INQUIRY INTO DISASTER WHICH COST 969 LIVES MERRIMACK RIVER BILL



British and Canadian Governments Cooperate to Fix Responsibility for Empress of Ireland Disaster - 100 of 188 Bodies at Quebec Identified -Wife of Capt. Anderson of the Lebourday will be grieved to learn so the Lebourday will be grieved to learn so the confined to the Lowell hospital where she will undergo an operation, this to be the third within a year. Storstad Tells of Collision

twisted bow of the Norwegian collier Mand Wood Park, Mrs. Winona H. Storstad may explain why that vessel last Friday morating in the lower St.
Lawrence. An examination today of the collier's shattered plates revealed the anchor jammed in a position where it could have ripped through the hull of the Empress like a great can openet. The anchor points and portions of the battered steel surrounding it been stains of blood.

Freparations were begun here today for inquiry into the disaster which cost at present reckoning 969 lives. The inquiry will be conducted by a joint committee of Canadian and British shipping experts. The arrangements for the inquiry, which will be held elither here or in Quebec are being made

Wear Glasses

stad from Father Folnt to Quebec were in the bridge at the time of the collidary. One of the officers of the Storstad said tedny. The thing of the anchor plants and portions of the struck a rock. I run to the deck and looked ever the side. The Storstad was going full speed astern. The water around was filled with struct a rock. I run to the deck and looked ever the side. The Storstad was going full speed astern. The water around was filled with struct a received to the fleek of the Storstad. From the filled the structure of the survivors to the fleek of the Storstad. From the filled the structure of the survivors to the fleek of the Storstad who did not do his utnest to the fleek of the Storstad. From the filled the structure of the survivors had been so numbed by the ice cold water that they learned up against the cylinders of the engine and there were taken into the eagine room, the warmost place on hourd.

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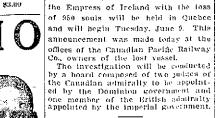
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GOVERNMENT INVESTIGATION

MONTREAL June 1 .-- The govern-

ment investigation of the sinking of

AT QUEBEC ON JUNE 9

IMPOSSIBLE TO SALVAGE

MONTREAL June 1 .- The sharp by Captain Lindsay, Dominion wreck he believed it was impossible to sal-MONTREAL. June 1.—The sharp by Captain Linessy, Dominion wricks in behaved it was impossible to salvage the Empress of Ireland. He extinsted how of the Norwegian collier. Filot Nault, who navigated the Storstad may explain why that vessel said today that Captain Kendall told him that Anderson, his first officer and Pilot Lechance who brought the Storstand by Lechance who because the Lechance who be Essex have been offered to the owners of the Emprey. These divers may be used in an effort to recover Continued to page eight

IN CASE OF MCKEARNEY AS. BRADEN CONDUCTOR OF MCKEARNEY AS. BRADEN CODOWD AS. STREET RAILWAY OPENED

Prior to the noon recess of the civil session of the superior court today the case of McKearney vs. Braden was given to the jury and at the opening of the afternoon session a jury was companelled in the case of Henry O'Dowd vs. the Bay State Sirect Rail way Co. an artion of tort, to recover for allexed domains easied to the analytic of the plaintiff in an accident which occurred at the corner of West ford and Smith streets on out. 12, 172, The plaintiff claims that while his servant, Victor II. J. Relle-18te, was exercising due care in operating the antennoble, a care of the Bay State Sirect Railway Co. 30 and the distribution of Lawrence will stop at Stanley's on the Merrinack, room and commodation of Lawrence will stop at Stanley's on the Merrinack, room and commodation of Lawrence will stop at Stanley's on the Merrinack, room and commodation of Lawrence will stop at Stanley's on the Merrinack, room and common to the work of the popular many through fares each way for the allowed work of the party went out on a clew of the party went out on a clew of the permises where the allowed worken and the promptly of the allowed work of the party went out on a clew of the party went out on a clew of the permises where the allowed worked and until tomorrow morning.

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court appeared that, considered appears for the plaintiff and Truil & Wier for the defendant company. Shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon the jury in the case of McKenrice vs. Braden tendered a Scaled verdlet which will not be opened until tomorrow morning.

Third Edition PASSED TO BE ENGROSSED

\$1,000,000 Measure Provides for Widening and Deepening of River From its Mouth to Hunt's Falls at Lowell, the Appropriation Being Conditional

BOSTON, June 1- The one million dollar Merrimack river development bill was passed to engrossment by the house this afternoon on a

The bill provides for the widening and deepening of the river from its mouth to Hunt's Falls at Lowell, the appropriation being conditional upon congress granting an equal amount.

MANCHESTER, N. H., SHAREN BY ENPLOSION OF BURNING FLUID IN THE RAILROAD VARD

MANCHESTER, N., H. June L. A. 10.59 last night the city was shaken by a terrific explosion resulting from the ignition of the contents of a crude oil tank containing crude oil estimated as 1200 fallons. The tank was in the Boston & Maine yard and the oil was being warmed up before changing it to a distribution eart.

It is supposed a spark from a fire kindled nearby, set the oil. The top of the lank was lifted many feet into the air. The oil scattered over a broad expanse and the flames at one time rounted to 15 and 20 feet in height. Arthur Mechard, 33 years old, residing at 407 Rimpon street, an employed the transfer of the trans

ing at 407 Rimmon street, an employed the city, was standing near the tank at the time of the explosion, and was covered with burning oil. His face, head, shoulders and arms were severely burned. He was carried to a hospital where his name was placed on the dangerous list.

The fire department quickly extinguished the fire caused by the explosion, the damage resulting from this source being trilling.

LOCAL NEWS

Arthur and Arpee Delistle, sons of Elle Helisle of Tucker street, left this morning for Worcester, where they will go into the furniture business. The many friends of Mrs. Joseph

Mr. Trahan and Miss Eva Trahas and William Trahan from Central Falls R. L. are the guests of Mrs. J. B. Roy, 274 High street, this city. Miss Blanche Carpentier from Pawtucket. R. I., is here for the summer months The visitors arrived in Lowell Saturday

Robert Compbell, head engineer and general utility man at the Bon Mar-che department store, will leave for Scotland tomorrow to enjoy at well earned vacation. His bone is in Scot-

LOWELL and **LAWRENCE**

land and everybody at the Bon Marche wishes him bon voyage. A delegation will see Mr. Campbell off to the land of the thistle and they will give him something to think about as he plows the raging main. Sometime during the trip across he will send a wireless to Lowell.

DEATHS

GALEZOWSKI -Adolf Galezowski, aged 26 years and five months, died this morning at his home in Dracut.

27 years, died Saturday at his home, 3 Front street. He is survived by a wife. Funeral took place yesterday after-noon from the home and service was held at the Holy Trinity church. Rev. Stantishus Ogenowski officiating. Burlal was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

In the third inning of today's zame between Lowell and Fortland at the latter city the score was 1 to 1. Each team scoring in the opening session. The batteries for Low-ell, Lohman and Greenhalge for Port-land, Williams and Hayden.

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Miss Ella Burke, the weil known millimer, in showing a number of very close to this majesty's ship Essex which has been aiding in the search of the bodies has declared today that

UNIQUE MEXICAN ALBUMDR. MOSES G. PARKER

Property of Frank Holecek—Spoke Upon President Lincoln to Graphic Story of Ancient Aztec Ruins and Civilization

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ticing back into suclent Azbec days, and even earlier, Mr. Holzeck, continseed, four knyow hat when the Spanishards came to Mexico Bey found a wonderfully doveled childration, attended to be the rich temains that freed to be the rich temains that freed to be and at present, told and 8 wels abounded and the arts were practiced. In all the world there are east more heartfully units their account. practiced. In all the world there are not more heautiful rules than are sent-tered there in the wilderness, and the specimens of carving, statuary, and incital work recovered show marvellens skill and artistry." Here to produced some exquirite samples of finds, amulets and little demestic articles to hear cit his statement. "Thras." he said, before convered from old linding empty finds, and from the pyramids many of which has now covered with the ac-

Face and Arms Entirely Covered. Scratched and Caused Sores. Clothes Irritated, Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured,

It I', D. No. I Mallette Bay, Vt.—"Leaf-fered very much with eccess on my face and arms—It troke out in pumples and my face and arms were entirely covered with it. When I first marked that I had is in a list material that I had he may have would first and horn by spells, benchmark the would include smarth the planting of and came sures. I have been and came more. I have the been and tending of the large and tending of the large strength of the large and tending of the large strength of the large cooling would not touch the roce.

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PROFESSOR ZOBS

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HE'S UP

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CLEANING

HOUSE!

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NOBODY AT HOME?

7 MOTHER?

WHERE'S YOUR

WON'T YOU)

WAIT?

WHEN I MARRY, I WANT A GOOD OLD FASHIONED GIRL!

THINK I'LL GO IN HERE AND PROPOSE TO MISS MODERN!

WHERE'S YOUR

ALL THE LADY FOLKS

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YAUNT?

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Do Moses G. Picker delivered a dis- | That you may know how I came to

SHE WENT TO

TANGO TEA! 5

SHE'S GIVIN'

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(UP AT THE BUTTON)

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WOMEN'S 39c UNION SUITS. 29c Low neck, sleeveless, pants have tight or lace trimmed kner. Regular price 39c. Special Price for Today Only. 29c	i
WOMEN'S 50c HOSE	,
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19c CLUNY LACE	- 5
Made of lace. Regular price 25c. Special Price for Today Only	2
BDYS' \$1.00 WASH SUITS	
Only 60c BOYS' 25c BLOUSES 17c (Near Kirk Street Entrance) All colors, sizes 5 to 13 years. Regular price 25c. Special Price for Today Only 17c	\$
(Second Floar) 175 in the lot, 36 of which are linen and ropp, slightly soiled, colors are lavender, green and blue. Hemainder of the lot, white or natural linen, perfect skirts, styles are	50
plain gered, suitable for nurses, maids, wait- resses, etc., lengths are from 37 inch to 42 inches, waist bands from 24 inches to 34 inches. Regular prices 79c to \$1.98. Special Price for Taday Only	19

(Second Floor) Cover and skirt or cover and drawers, hamburg or lace trimmed, sizes 36 to 42, small lots of discontinued numbers. Regular price 98e. Special Price for Today Only..... 69c

\$1.00 WAISTS..... 79c New lot of 27 dozen, lawns, have square neck 3.4 length, set in sleeves and from trimmed with hamburg, also hamburg medallions. Voiles have low neck, button front, collars, easis and from are of flowered voile in blue or belie. Regular price \$1.00 Special Price for Today Only..........79c

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(Near Elevator)

(Jewelry Dept.) Good quality amber or shell, good variety of

\$1.00 SILK SHIRTING...... 69c (Street Floor)

Pure silk, 36 inches wide, extra heavy quality, warranted fast colors, white grounds with black, navy, brown or pink stripes. Suitable for kimonos, pajawas, waists or dresses. Regular price \$1.00 per yard. Special Price for

59c BRILLIANTINE....39c YARD (Street Floor)

42 inches, perfect in every way, suitable for skirts, dresses or bathing suits, colors are navy, black or brown and small lot of white.

\$3.00 PERCOLATORS \$1.95 (Basement) pure aluminum, "Rochester" make 6 cup

size. Regular price \$5.00. Special Price for

Pure aluminum, lipped style, one pint size. Regular price 20c. Special Price for Today

Only 9c Oc COLLAR FOUNDATIONS..... 4c

(Notion Dept.)

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Oc SHIRT WAIST EXTENDERS..... 39c (Corset Dept.)

Made of fine embroidery in three different styles. Regular price 50c. Special Price for

9c CURTAIN SCRIM......121/2c YARD

(Second Floor) Colors are white, cream or Arab with colored

border on both sides. Regular price 19c yard. Special Price for Today Only....121/2c Yard 25c CORRESPONDENCE CARDS...... 19c

25 cards and 25 envelopes to match. Regular price 25c. Special Price for Today

75c BOTTLE INK..... (Stationery Dept.)

One quart size, "Ward's Record Black."

Regular price 75c bottle. Special Price for Today Only......55c

Black only, three inch width. Regular price $12^4 \, \mathrm{gc}$ yard. Special Price for Today Only5c Yard

IN AUTO WRECK:

WOMAN HURLED TO DEATH WHEN CAR SKIDDED AND CRASHED from the car, her left leg was sprained INTO HOUSE

WORCESTER, June 1 .- Mrs. Ebenezer Dewing of Norwood street. Sharon, who lived for many years in Revere, was almost instantly killed just before 6 o'clock yesteria; after, noon, when the automobile in which she was returning to her home from Monson skidded off the state highway at Collier's Corner, near Leleester. broke through a wooden fence, crashed

broke through a wooden fence, crashed into the front door of Samuel Shepard's home and turned turtle.

The other occupants of the car, Miss Sarah Dewing of Sharon, daughter, and Miss Margaret Dewing of Revere, a grand-daughter, and Carl Brown, owner of the car and who was driving, were all injured.

Miss Margaret Dewing expected to be married at her home in Revere next Sanday.

The automobile was hadly sanashed and damage of several hundred dollars was done to the house.

The car was going down a steep grafte when the accident took place. From said he was driving about 15 or 20 miles an heur. The readbed had hen recently oiled and was slippery the car apparently got away from Brown on the incline and rapidly picked up speed. Suddenly it skidded to the left and smashed through the white wooden fence, shot across a stretch of lawn and hit the tront door white wooden tence, shot across a stretch of lawn and hit the tront door

of the Shepard house, driving it in and

breaking the windows.

Mrs. Dewing was hurled to the ground, her skull was fractured and she lived barely two minutes.

Miss Margaret Dewing was thrown

and her left arm hurt. She also suftered several scalp wounds. Miss Sarah Dewing had a cut on her left check and wounds on the head.

ATTEMPTS LIFE OF INFANTA

BILBOA, Spain, June 1,-Infants Meria de la Paz, the aunt of King Alfonso, had a narrow escape from serious injury as she was leaving church yesterday.

A woman, who later was found to be

acid in her face, but was prevented from doing so by the police. On her examination she declared that she was a princess and had intended to punish



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BUNTING ATHLETIC MEET



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FRED HUMPHRISS

Best Ever Held in Lowell-Marathon Seen by 25,000 - Duffy Won Ten Mile Handicap Race

to his reputation as the world's greatest long distance runner Saturday aftermoon when at the formal opening of the new Bunting Cricket club park, he w Ranting Crieses club park, to showed his heels to Fred Fuller showed his heels to Fred Fuller is a distance runner of note. The air was exceedingly sultry and the track somewhat soft when the Beating Fuller a quarter of a fash of the pistol Duffy bounded away easily showed his heels to Fred Fuller and Tom Lilley of the North Dorchester A. C. in a special ten mile handicap

Jim Daffy, the Sligo runner, now re- [mile and Lilley 600 yards, Duffy cansiding at Hamilton, Ontario, lived up tered past the post in 57.26. The Marathon champion had given Fuller A start of 350 yards and Ladey one of 220. Lilley was a member of the last American Olympic team and a year ago fulshed third in the Boston marathon.

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25c, 40 Inch Costume Voile, all colors. Special value 19c a Yard 19c Fancy Ripplette, fast colors. Special value, 12 1-2c a Yard 39e Bates Crepe, fancy plaids and Roman stripes, remnants from 39c, 40 Inch Chiffon Crepe, all colors. Special value 25c a Yard 19e Mercerized Pongee, all colors. Special value. i0c a Yard 20c Fancy Waisting, warranted fast colors. Special value, 19c a Yard 10c Linen Finish Suiting, in all the leading colors. Special value, 12 1-2e a Yard 25c, 27 Inch and 31 Inch Fancy Ratine, fast colors. Special

38 Inch Fabric De Laine, its texture avoids the awkwardness of added clothing to underline the sheerness of summer fabries. Its special adaptations are for suits, gowns, coats and trimmings. We carry all the leading colors, regular price

36 Inch White Ratine, regular price 59c. Sale price 39c a Yard 27 Inch. 36 Inch and 45 Inch Imported Dress Linens, all colors.

27 Inch and 45 Inch Embroidered Batiste, regular price 69e and \$1.25. Sale price.........................50c and \$1.00 a Yard

27 Inch, 36 Inch and 45 Inch Imported White Crepe. Special value......25c, 39c and 59c a Yard 30 Inch Cross Bar Nainsook, imported, regular price 50c. Sale

price29e a Yard 27 Inch Silk Flowered Crepes, regular price 59c. Sale price

greyhound, flashed by the tired Boston twain and cantered smilingly around the oval to an easy finish.

The Irlsh Canadian flyor apparently has a predelection for winning races on Deceration day for it was on that day of last year that in a temperature of 35 in the shade and in intensa humidity he easily defeated a field of over one hundred New York athletes in the great Yonkers A. C. Marathon of that city.

25,000 Saw Marathon Festus J. Madden, another Irishman but from South Boston, won the 13mile Marathon race from Lawrence to Lowell without encountering any se-rious opposition. His time was 1 hour, rious opposition. His time was 1 hour. 20 minutes and 42 seconds. Arthur R. Roth of Dorchester was second and Roy Davis of Exeter, N. H., third. The htighsing of none of these men, however! excited the interest of the crowd as much as that of Billy Salmon, a 52-year-old runner, who captured sixth prize and was the second local man to finish. The gray heired runner received a vociferous welcome as he entered the grounds and when he duished he was enthusiastically congratulated by Jim Duffy, the Marathon champion, on his remarkable showing. All the other runners finished strong and in

on his remarkable showing. All the other runners finished strong and in good condition. Their names and positions follow:
Fourth—F. Barmby, Methuen.
Fifth—Albert Nobes, Lowell.
Eighth—John C'Nell. Forge Village.
Ninth—John C'Nell. Forge Village.
Ninth—James F. Carr, Lowell.
Tenth—George McAlpin, Methuen.
Eleventh—George Goddard, Lowell.
Twelfth—Richard Hayes, Salem.
Thirreenth—John N. Barnby, Me. Twelfth-Richard Hayes, Salem. Thirteenth-John N. Barnby, Me-

Heyenth—Richard Hayes, Salem.
Thirteenth—John N. Barnby, Methuen.
Fourteenth—Herbert Dennett, Lowell.
Filteenth—William Groves, Forge Village.
Twenty-five thousand people, scattered between the Runting park and the Lawrence Y. M. C. A., saw the Marathon runners toll over the 13-mile distance. Twenty runners started, From the crack of the pistol Madden.
For Housell, Wick, Barnby, Salmon and Thomio of Lawrence will up at five miles. Following these were Couture of Lowell, Wick, Barnby, Salmon and Pennett of Lowell, When Stanley's hove in sight a light part of the ground and made running much less exhausting. At the First street thill Madden was lending Roth by a comfortable distance, with Davis third Ticon had dropped out. As Madden cantered through Merrimack square past The Sun office he was sivered the rangy Irishman toiled and street the rangy Irishman toiled and another 260 over Davis. This he kept within the crossed the tape. Roth was a very tired boy on finishing, having mothing left but his indominatable grit.

The Track Events

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The results of the track events fol-

One mile handleap-Won by Spicer. North Reading; 2nd, McNeely, Boston;

Maror Murphy Presented Prizes

Mayor Murphy presented the prizes

and shot after Lilley, the hearest hant Before the 5 minutes and six seconds in which he completed the first inite had ollosed he had upurpressed the distance between himself and Lilley in the second three miles was cuming shoulder to shoulder with the Olympic althete. Soon he was a stride dasard, then am other, and finally loft Lilley far in the rear.

During the progress of this athletted duel the crowd had a splandid opportunity of sizing up the famous Irish Canadlan. He was the personitication of upced and endurance. Like a finely adjusted piece of mechanism, with a raythmic lope and with head as crocust as that of a thoroughered, he raced around the five lap trans, naver faittings of the first state with the grant and the five lap trans, naver faitting for an instant. The unit hittings of the first state with the grant and the five lap trans, naver faitting for an instant. The unit hitting fashing black eyes and transed may be imported in the series of the pound and another civilization and to accompliance to the contrasted with the grant map leaf upon the broast, it would require but little imagination to set the young Irishman in another age and another civilization and to accompliance the first state with the grant map and the first state with the product of the manyle leaf upon the broast, it would require but little imagination to set the young Irishman in another age and another civilization and to accompliance the product of the manyle leaf upon the broast it would require but little imagination to set the young Irishman in another running with rare indigent and and grounds were urging Duffy on, Fullor running with rare ludgmant, was being pulled along by Lilley, who, a few stope in front, acted as pacemaker. Even to the uninitiated it was evident that the two Bostonians were working together in an effort to defeat the young remark the product of the product of the string and the condition of the manyle leaf. Duffy, however, loped along and was content to take things easy and give the crowd an excit

BUNTING NOTES

After the sports Jimmic Duffy and his manager, Mr. Thompson, were the guests of Proprietor Thomas P. Ho-ban, at the Richardson hotel. They left for Boston on an early evening train, returning direct to Hamilton, as Duffy is to run in a five-mile race at Kingston, Ont., on Wednesday.

It wouldn't have been a Bunting afis a most energetic worker,

The water department auto contain ing Commissioner Carmichael and ethers struck a small boy and knocked him over. Fortunately the machine him over. Fortunately the machine was going at a snall's pace and the youngster was not injured.

REV. ROSARIO

CELEBRATED HIS FIRST MASS AT ST. JOSEPH'S, CHURCH ON SUN-DAY MORNING

Rev. Resarie Jalbert, C. M. L. sen of Mrs. Napeleen Jalbert of 27 James street, this city, who was ordained to the priesthood of Boston Saturday by Rt. Rev. G. Joseph Anderson, order-brated his first mass at St. Joseph's

CEPT TERMS

BOSTON, June 1 .-- The strike at the

North Reading: 2nd. McNeely, Boston:

2d. Stuart Dickson, Lowell.
220 yards hurdle—Won by W. H.
Meanix, B. A. A.; 2nd. A. M. Bowser,
Lynn; 3d. Cecti Dadge, Lawell.
140 yards handleap—Won by W. H.
Meanix, Boston A. A.; 2nd. George
Nicholson, Methuen: 2d. George C. Libee, Lowell high school.
8d yards sack race—Won by George
Nicholson, Methuen: 2nd. Thomas Is
Silvardey, Lowell; 3d, R. B. Greene, Duxbury, Mass. Nicholson, Methuen: 2nd. Thomas & First Lawrelt, Lowell; 3d. R. B. Greene, Duxbury, Mass.

One mile relay - Won by B. A. A. team: 2nd. Lowell picked team; 3d. Lawrence picked team.

Mr. Thomas Thompson, trainer of Jim Duffy, was invited by the Buntling club to act as official judge. The work was not new to Mr. Thompson, who is an old-time ablete himself.

ST. MARY'S, Kas., June 1.—The Rev. William J. Wallace, S. J., fermerly of St. Navier college, Cincinnati, Ohio, was installed as president of St. Mary's college foday. He succeeds the Rev. Aloysius Freen, S. J., was the for the last seren years.

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The unusual values offered at this opening of JUNE SALE are worthy of the attention of every economical house wife and home furnisher, and they are but a foreword of the bargains which we shall bring to your attention during the next thirty

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Combination with sweeper attachment, rubber cushion tires, ball bearings, extra fine suction and easy running at the special low price\$10.00

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Lace Door Panels-Slightly soiled, sample, white, cream and Arab......25c to 98c Each Regular price 50s to \$2.00.

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Ready-Made Sash Curtains-Good quality, white muslin, 36 in. wide, 29 in. long, figured or plain hemstitched, ready to slip on rods. 25c a Pair

8 different styles to select.

Ready-to-Hang Laces for Sash Curtains-The latest patterns--49c Madras......35c a Yard These are made in new panel design and

Plain Serim-40 in. wide, perfect, in white, creau and Arab, regular 15c to 19c grade, 10c a Yard

very handsome for windows.

For all kinds of curtains.

Fancy Woven Borders-Curtain Serims, regular White, cream and Arab

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35c quality, 36 in, wide............ 25c a Yard 39e quality, 36 in. wide...... 29c a Yard 42e quality, 36 to 40 in, wide.....35c a Yard 49e quality, 36 to 45 in. wide..... 42c a Yard

Some very fine designs being used for the Shirt

500 Yards New Fancy Scrims-Hemstitched border effect or fine insertion effect, goods that sell werzwhere 37e to 49e a vard. Succial clear These are all new and perfect goods.

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All 50 in, wide and fast.

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Quality Leatherette-50 in. wide, in red, brown,

Rope Portieres--Very nice for summer use, \$1.98 to \$7.50 Leather Rope Portieres......\$6.50 a Pair

For Your Bungalow, Camp or Summer Home-Coverings or hangings, 1 yard wide burlaps, 1 yard wide Denims......25c a Yard All plain colors. '

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Ruffled Muslin Curtains 39c, 49c to 98c Pair

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30x60, \$1.19; 36x72, \$1.69; 4x7, \$2.98 Worth \$3.00 Worth \$5.00 Worth \$2.75.

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Largest Assortment Scrim Curtains-White, cream and Arab.....49c, 75c, 98c to \$15.00 a Pair At special burgain prices.

Second Floor.

BIGELOW CARPET MILLS

creasing of the holdings of the Hartford Carpet company would improve the local industrial conditions rather ell. Mass, there were evidences that a transaction out of the ordinary is under way. None of the executive officers were at the local office and it was

UTILIZE "PLUCKED" MEN

REP. BRITTEN WANTS NAVAL OF-

Mayor Murphy presented the prize and place-ectures. His Honor congratulated buffy and the other winners and place-ectures. His Honor congratulated buffy and the other athletes on their victories and expressed the bope that they would win many more. Resident for the last seven years, the bope that they would win many more. Resident the mayor, Commission-res Heiorge H. Brown, Carels J. Morea, James E. Donnelly and James H. Carmbhal were present. High Preise for Buntlags
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The Hartford Carpet Corporation the Alleged Purchaser - The Stock Has Recently Jumped From 155 to 186-The Connecticut Story

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Fraingrid, Trathe Manager Julius Roth Persented purchase comes
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Hartford Corpet corporation, tave
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engaged in taking inventory.

The general experiments at that the
contemplated deal will be consumnted.
James M. Abbott, banker and dealer

Rumor has it that the Hartford in stocks and bonds, with offices in Carpet corporation has purchased he die Wyman Exchange building, sold immense plants of the Bicelow Carpet he had heald rumors of the transaction, had received several telephone Co., In this city and Clinton, Judging con, and received accord telephone from the reports from the different culls from Boston concerning it, but from the reports from the different was not in a position to verify it. He quarters interested there would reconsist that 186 is had on Blackov Carpet quarters interested there we are recorded as said that 186 is had on Bigrow Carpet to be considered by foundation in fact stock as against 160 three months of the Digelow Carpet Co., in this city, admits that there are many runs city, admits that there are many runs difficult," said Mr. Abbott, "for the ors current but he could not state Bigelow Carpet Co, to find a man to that they were true.

It is stated, however, and has not as contemplated I think would be a been denied, that General Manager good thing all around."

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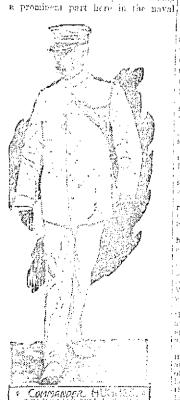
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VETERAN OF SPANISH WAR VOL-UNTEERS TO ACCOMPANY COM-RADIE INTO EXILE

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DENVIS, COLORADO, YESTERDAY MEET ON SO, STRAP RHOKE

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Saide Island, June 1. -Str. Kron year Wilhelm, Erercen for New York, ther and of Sandy Hook at 7.56 bed a p on Tuesday.

BASEBALL RESULTS

New England League

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GIVE LIVES FOR OTHERS HORSE



Fine Sport on Boulevard Enjoyed by Crowd of Over 2000 Persons—Record of the Events

MILWAUKEE, Wis, June L.—When horse races at the Pawtucket house- by M. E. Hazlewood, O'Brien; second, Emitted Alangar deline Red Managar deline Red Manag

cellent weather conditions and with over 2000 people present. A feature of the day was the appearance of Jim-the day was the appearance of Jim-the athletes upon their success mie Duffy, winner of the recent B. A. A. marathon and of the Eunting marthon, and he was given a great hand

The meet was full of interesting confests and the different athletes were cheered heartily as they crossed the tape. Particularly interesting was ine 100 yard dash in which Libbee and Haggerty, both wearing the colors of the high school, run a dead heat in 104-5 seconds and were obliged to toss up to decide the winner. Libbee twen the toss. The mile run, won by Randall, the quarter mile, won by Randall, and the pole vall tends work, while the relay race between the Lowell high school and the Y. M. C. A. and Haggerty for the high school were the starters and on the first lap Haggerty gained about Bi yards on Gumb which was held by Cahill, running second against Larres, Ecols for the high school's lead when he fraced around ahead of Mosser. This lead, however, was almost lost when Douglass ran around the wrong side of the backstop and had to return. Deforme and tobson started on the final lap almost on even terms and although Dobson ran a good race he was deteated by about 16 yards.

The officials at the meet were: C. W. Irish, referee; A. J. Wirke, clark of course; William B. Mochrie, arsistant scorer.

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Wood, second. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.
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Wrenn second. Final heat, the hetween Haggerty and Libbee; Wood
third.

5 ft. 7 in.; Dobson, third 5 ft. 6 in. Shot put: Won by Wrenn, distance 43 ft. 4 in.; Alexakos, second, 42 ft.

ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY EVENTS

DREW OVER 2000 SPECTATORS—

GOOD RACES

The ninth annual city championship track meet under the auspices of the V. M. C. A. was held on the South Common Saturday forenoon under excellent weather conditions and with

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Mayor Murphy presented the prizes

Lowell High

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GAMES TOMORROW

New England League Lowell at Portland. Haverbill at Lewiston. Fitchburg at Lewrence, Worcester at Lynn.

Washington at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. Chicago at Detroit. St. Louis at Cleveland. Vational League

Boston at Brooklyn.

New York at Philadelphia.

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Pittsburgh at Chicago. Federal League

WITH THE PADDED MITTS

The showing that Charley White made against Champion Willie Ritchie enables him to demand a bout with the champion over the marathon route for the championship of the world. From all accounts, White did about what he pleased with the champ and had him groggy on several occasions but could not slip over the final punch.

Hob McAllister and Jack Dillon will meet in Butte, Mont., June 13, in a 10-round affair. Dillon on past perform-ances ought to win the popular verdict as no decision is given in Montana.

That draw at Turners Falls the other night looked like z case of not training hard enough on the part of Walter Mohr. Although Joe Phillips is a lively specimen of lightweight hoxing, Mohr is the much better performer for he can hit harder and oftener than the Providence hoy. A few weeks ago Mohr gave Phillips a grand beating in his home state.

Freddic Welsh, the British light-weight champion, is training in New York for his bout with Jack Briton, which takes place in New York next tweek.

The showing that Charley White made accepted to the Sessions. Brown used right hand swing to good effect, the blow landing many times on Moha neck, jaw and face.

Wild Bill Fleming of Oldtown, Milost the decision in his fight Wedner day night with Mike Glover of Sout Roston at Webster. Fleming kei things even up to the sixth but Glover's staming were him down after the round. At the end of 'the 12th thei was no dispute as to who was the wirner.

Evidently the Wolgast-Rivers hot for the Fourth of July at Los Angele has been clinched beyond dispute. To McCarey had quite a joh coming it terms with the ex-champion but finall landed him. The bout will be over the 20-round route and washly draw an immense crowd.

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PER COUNTRY CLUB HOLD NINE

The new course of the Mount Pleasant Golf club was opened for the first time Saturday by a driving contest and a selected nine hole play. W. O. Winsor won the former contest with a drive of 212 yards, while the second contest resulted in a tie between Benton Mills, Howard Morton and T. C. Corcoran each taking 3d strokes for the nine holes. nine holes.

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OF MAINE

LAWRENCE, June 1.—A new corporation has been organized under the laws of the state of Maine, for \$250.

000, in the name of Rockingham Fair company. A fair is to be held hetween Sept. S and 13, and it is expected to be the most gigantic in New York.

Two-base hits: Weaver, Bruggy, Mahonoy. Sacri-fice hits: Mahonoy. Sacri-fice hisases: O'Connell 6, Bruggy, Double plays: Conley to Mahoney 2. McGovern, Stelley, Home run: Mahonoy. Sacri-fice hisases: O'Connell 6, Bruggy, Double plays: Colley to Mahoney 2. McGovern, Stelley, Home run: Mahonoy. Sacri-fice hisases: O'Connell 6, Bruggy, Double plays: O (Arternoon Gaires)
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Lowell Defeated Twice by Lawrence in Holiday Contests

Lowell lost two games Memorial day to Louis fleper's pennant conthe morning came at Spalding par ell threatened to turn the tables i morning session was \$---1 scoring three runs in the first half of the teath. The afternoon game end

ed in a 5-4 victory for the down-riv or club. Shenk worked the first came

and Weaver was on the firing line in the afternoon, Umpire Black officiated, or rather attempted to officiate, in both games and his work was miserable all the way through. The inajority of the poor decisions which he rendered were against the Lowell team, both here and in Lawrence.

O'Connell of Lawrence featured th afternoon game with six stolen bases, WON FROM CONCORD HIGH | a new season's record for the league times, one of his trips to the plate HIGH SCHOOL BOYS GIVE NEW both games:

(First Game)

*Batted for Shenk in the 10th.

Two-base hits: Lynch, Mahoney, Three-base hits, Greenhalge, Scoriftoa Litti Mahoney, Stimpson 2, O'Connell, Conley, Pearson, Luyster, Stolen basest Mahoney 2, Pearson 1; off Shenk 5, Struck out: Pearson 3; by Shenk L, Time: 2 hours, Umpire: Black: A14 tendance, 606.

(Afternoon Game)

Totals34 4 9 24 12 1

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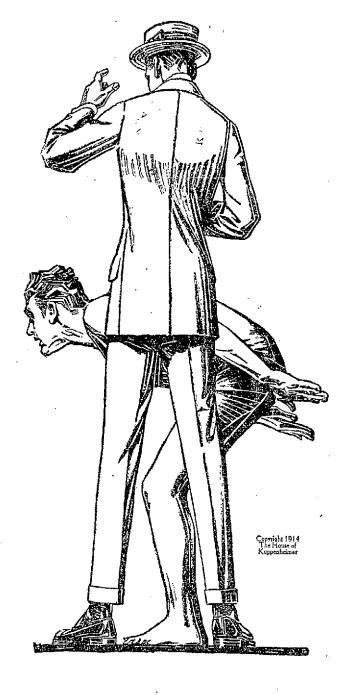
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Hall
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And get, one most wonder why, re such places they look around to see,

that no auto is in the immediate vicin- in export and import statistics, and he less, but on the other hand many automently stop wethout a marmur at mesurer and a roal coffier in the same through our own street as though all exports of 1912 as compared with 1911, who, going at a high rate of speed. It who would impode them should get off and at that time the Payne-Aldrich hill as not seem proper that two erest the earth. Automobilists have some was flourishing. Even if the figures should thus have been so dan, rights, but the fellow who walks from quoted in congress by Senator Smoot without either being choice or necessity has some rights are correct, they have no direct bearwater of the other's existence. Had too, and these rights will not be clearly ing on the tariff bill, for our low tariff soul collier been equipped with defined until we have a traffic police- does not explain for a moment why wareness, each feat could have pro- man or two in the congested parts of foreigners have bought less from us which against the colusion, but instead the city with a knowledge of local this year than last. This is a matter was a mod plungs in the dark, a traffic regulations and a sincere desire quite outside any aspect of tariffs. cash, and death to a thousand. How to enforce them with equality to all. What the figures do prove is that there are and empty sound the claims of Mountaine let chanffeurs understand is some depression universally, due to a glocal octain companies before such I that the frantic tooting of a horn when many considerations, for Europe also a clamity as the loss of the Empress avering a crossing does not imply that testines to a slight stagnation of trade.

FOREIGN TRADE

ity, but having slepped onto the street, found it, or pretended to find it, basing they surely have a right to cross with- his hasty observations on the figures ont being seared by a tooting horn and for a single month. He found that compelled to run so as to avoid dan- there are fewer exports and more im-Many people are absolutely care- ports for April this year than for last April, and so he declared that the tariff medile drivers are inconsiderate if not bill is the enemy of prosperity. Those reckless. Some local drivers that fre- who may care to look a little farther back than one year will find that there remont street, Poston, when the traf- was still a greater increase and dene policeman holds his hand up shoot crease respectively in the imports and reland. And how unavailing are pedestrians must jump for their lives. It is a little weakness of politicians to ascribe trade conditions to political moves, but in reality, trade does not Senator Smoot who does not like depend on politics half so much as

SEEN AND HEARD

ON WITH THE DANCE

Judge Farris, of the supreme court Missouri, in a recent homielde case, aracterized the common or garden viety of country dance, as it is lown in Missouri, in this wise: "Both fendant and decedent attended this team." These was also present to characterized the

No longer may dons delight to bark and bute in the state of Wisconsin, if ey would show the vaunted and reper don-like devotion to their massers. The dog, his rights, his bires.

VEEY GOOD REASONING

any one in it," bonsted Martha's aunt any one in it," bonsted Martha's aunt, who may not have known much about music, but who certainly knew all about choirs. "Isn't that boasting just a little?" gently inquired her husband. "No, it ain't," retorted Martha's aunt. "I know she's the best singer in the lot because no one else in the choir will speak to her!"—Lippincett's Magazine.

HUMOROUS SIDE OF PULIPIT

In his recent book, "The Humorous Side of the Pulpit," the Rev. W. Cowan side of the Side of the Pulpit," the Rev. W. Cowan side of the Side of the Pulpit," the Rev. W. Cowan side of the Side of the Pulpit, "the Rev. W. Cowan side of the Side of the Pulpit," the Rev. W. Cowan side of the Sid HUMOROUS SIDE OF PULPIT

ly said:
"Gentlemen of the jury, in arriving at the verdiet you must take the testimous of the witnesses for the defense in consideration and give them full metable."

AMUSEMENT NOTES II. F. BEITICS TREATRE

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The moment that Resinol Ointment touchea itching skin the itching stop, and healing begins. That is why doctors have prescribed it successfully for nineteen years in even the severest cases of eczema, tetter, ringworm, rashes and other tormening, unsightly skin eruptions. Aided by warm batks with Resinol Sonp, Resinol Ointment restores the skin or scalp to perfect health and comfort, quickly, easily and at little cost.

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in a great many cases and try to male those around them happy, while DECLINES TO RESIGN - RESOLVthey are racked with the pain of organic trouble. Few men realize how common such herotsm is. The remarks for this condition is Lydin E PARIS, June 1.—The French cabinet Pinkinim's Vegetable Compound under the premiership of Gaston Douheris, which for forty years has been resolution was taken at a cabinet overcoming the most obstance his council today, of women. Every woman sufferts.

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telegram was received last Friday that this picture, direct from the battle-fields of Mexico was to be released, and the management secured the booking at once. You can see the fight at Vera Cruz, and the soldier in peace and war, a truthful presentation of the war as seen through the trusty camera. The usual run of good pictures will also be shown on Friday and Saturday. Remember it's the coolest theatre in Lowell.

THE OWL THEATRE

another aspect of the subject in hand with the preliminary remark "And mow a word to you who are mothers."

COULDN'T STAND THE PRESURE While the judge was giving his charge to the jury in the burglary case one of the jury in the burglary case one of the jury men fainted. His lordship, so the British paper reporting the incident says, had just impressively said:

"Centlemen of the jury, in arriving at the verdict you must take the testional reporting the incident says, had just impressively said:

"Centlemen of the jury, in arriving at the verdict you must take the testional report of the witnesses for the defense into consideration and give them full said the series of the next interview. The safety is one of the subjuscial said to consideration and give them full said the sa the care before the panage will be panage with consideration and give them full weight."

At the words, "and give them full weight," the jury nam swooned away, the was a coal merchant.

Bird is seeking the political scale of McCail. Two bald-headed eagles.

IUSEMENT NOTES

His seaccast, as any person at all familiar with the south of England.

He will be seeked to the south of England for the first play to be booked.

TOOK PART IN SHORT MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE SATURDAY AF.

Billeries paid tribute to the memory of their dead comrades on Memorial

will be this aftermoon at 25% o'cleek Remember this theatre is the "cooled spet in Lowell."

The Royal is offering a fine program for today and tomorrow, the special feature being "Shadows of Vesterday," as story of a past life that came up again. Other features are "in Royal Bondage," a two-reel Pathe play, and A Princess of the Desert, a fine controlled with Mary Fuller and Marc. In the leading parts. Many other good films are also booked. "War in Mexico," in three parts is coming. A WOMEN HAVE TO SMILE

TION TAKEN AT CABINET COUN-

shaple remedy made from roots and merge has declined to resign. The

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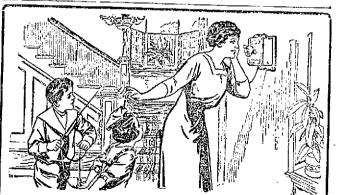
Among the passengers on the ill fated Empress of Ireland, which sauk in the St. Lawrence river with grent loss of life, were Laurence living, son of the late Henry Irving, the famous actor, and his wife. Mr. Irving followed his famous father in a stage career and was returning to England after an engagement in the Dominion. His wife was Mahel interesting story of the making to the making of a man of the making t

Cambridge Fire Auto Driver Seriously Hurt CASTORIA Speeding to Fire

CAMBRIDGE, June 2 .- James CHItomoble was hadly burt while speeding Signature of hat fillthere to the chief's home after an alarm for

LEFT LEG BROKEN in fire at the potters of A. H. Haws & Co. in North Cambridge today. The can crashed into a telephone pole at a street corner and Chiford was thrown to the ground. His left leg was broken

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BURN SING SING PRISON

hall. Chelmsford. Saturday. The parado formed in front of the town halt and moved promptly at 9.30 under the direction of Chief Marshal Fred L. Lawyer Points Out Difference Between Fletcher and headed by the American band of 15 pieces. Georgo F. White. Fietcher and headed by the American hand of 15 process. George F. White bandmaster. Next in line were ten members of the Sons of Veterans in command of Quartermaster Walter Perham, acting as escort to the members of the Chemistord Veterans association. 18 in number, headed by Color Bearer Charles T. Melvin and Adid, J. Adams Rartiett, under the direction of Commander A. G. Charles. These were followed by the clergymen of the Village, town onleads, members of the Village, town onleads, members of the Village, town onleads, members of the School board and 81 school children, accompanied by Miss S. S. McParlin. The column circled Central square and proceeded to Foretathus semetery, entering from the Littleton little of the Meager of Levi Lamphere, who met his death at Winchester, where services were held. A selection was given by the Unitarian choir, with the G. A. R. ritual conducts dian or English courts.

five minutes' duration and was voluntary. He wanted to see how it feit, When questioned about it last night at his hotel, he said, with a smile:

"In was the most restful time of have been had since I arrived in New York, for it was the only chance had to get away from the reporters."

William J. Eurns, the detective, also was a visitor at the prison yesterday, the and the novelist lunched with Warden Clancy, attended the band, concert and a variety performance in the administration building, and made a general inspection of the premises, Last night Sir Arthur was quite willing to say what he thought of Sins Sing as a prison.

"It ought to be burned down," he exclaimed indignantly. "The buildings are absolutely antiquated, and It is mothing less than a disgrace for a state so great and wealthy as New York to have a prison which is a hundred years behind the times.
"I am a medical man, and naturally I was interested in the sanitary conditions and the way the buildings were constructed; and I saw enough. No, I have never read or even heard of any of the reports on conditions in Sing Sing which may have been sissed. I didn't need any reports. I saw the place.

Praise for Warden Clancy

"When I say this," Sir Arthur continued. "I want to be understood as referring to the mechanical side-Warden Clancy is a very remarkable man, it would be a great pity if for any political reason or through any change of influence ne should be taken away. He has a big brain and a big heart, and is deeply interested in humanitarian measures for the priconers. The way he has made the places work with inauthicient means is existing the proven.

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British government has appointed
George Vaux as its representative. He has already sailed from England and will reach Montreal June 5 when the inquiry will be commenced. The other two members of the commission will be judges of the Canadian admiralty.

Bodies of 25 Babies



departed brothers in St. Patrick's com-

you, love them because they have etery on Memorial day mornins. On lived and died for that freedom, and

cery on Memorial day morains. On cach grave a small trish flag was placed. The feature of the occasion was a beautiful address by Rev. P. A sharkey of Ayer, Mass., a brother of M. J. Sharkey of this city. Lack of space prohibits the publication of Er. Sharkey's address in full, but the reverend gentleman spoke in part as follows:

Today you are met to honor your heroic dead, today you gather around Columbia as she lays the garlands of gratitude once again upon the graves of those who gave their lives to set her free and to keep her free. I am pleased to be amongst you—the brothers and the friends, the comrades the cousins, and the children of the brothers and the richerds, the control of the brothers of the brave men whose memory of the dead bravery the nation honors today. The memory of the dead is ever a sacred one, but the memory of the dead which you honor today is doubly secret of their names are the names of the fright heroes writ large across the face of liberators, of gavioure, of true men.

plains, the rivers and deserts of Australia; no, not even of those whose names—despite the stilling gag of envy—are written in thousands of hearts in America today. I do not wish to speak to you of Ireland's rights and Ireland's fights for the freedom of this or any other land. This is a subject of which you and every true lover of liberty are fully conscious. The chivalry, the generosity, the intwincibe bravery of Ireland's sons have farmished to the world a theme to which the greatest genius of expression has acknowledged the impossibility of doing Justice. At home Erin has never let down the flag Through blood and fire and tears, she has kept her face to the sun. From the starving children, wearily widling through waters of agony, erushed and bruised and becauted with all the persecuting ingenuity of their tocturing tyrains, from the fallen soldies, dying and betrayed, from the shared partious, rotting in Eritish dungs—as; from the shivering family, flung out to do on the dung heaps; from the old memeration of the shivering family, flung out to dron the dung heaps; from the identification of the shivering family, flung out to dron the dung heaps; from the did memeration of the shivering family, flung out to dron the glorious story of those of their kith and kin who had died at the mass rock in the glerious story of those of their kith and kin who had died at the mass rock in the glerious story of those of their kith and kin who had died at the mass rock in the glerious story of these of their kith and kin who had died at the mass rock in the glerious story of these of their kith and kin who had died at the mass rock in the glerious story of these of their kith and kin who had died at the mass rock in the glerious story of these of their kith and kin who ad died at the mass rock in the glerious story of these of their kith and kin who addied at the area and the world waded to this triumph through anguish, humiliation and awul argony. She heard and understood flis words. "If you love me, you must take up your "Freedom comes from God's right hand And leads a godly train. That rightcous men would make her land

A nation once again."

She followed in that godly train, followed through all the dark night of suffering, keeping her eye forever on the sunburst confident of resurrection, and now that resurrection is come, the painted sunburst has become at last a

and now that resurrection is come, the painted sumburst has become at last a reality. Today you honor the memory of the martyrs of the sacred causa of freedom, but while you place the wreaths of appreciation on their hallowed graves ask yourselves are you worthy of doing so, is your doing so an insult or an honor to the memory of these men. If you have and if you are endeavoring to walk in their feotiscips frithful to doo's commands your action today is pleasing to these men, and to their guardian angels; if you are living unmindful of the faith and the spirit that animated them and made them rush to death in an existacy of patriotism, then your action is a hollow mockery of their memory.

Remember that liberty does not muster her sons under the red flag that lings out the hell-born blaspheny "No God, no Boss," but under the banner of the nation that is free under tion, that looks to Him and thanks Ilim for all we are, or have or none to be here or

This you will gladden the ophilit of those you honor today, you will entry over; you will decrate your own as outs with flowers that will bloom eternally; and you will cleer the least of our mother over the seas, minimized that they walked along farther mother over the seas, minimized that they walked along farther mother over the seas, minimized that they walked along farther and my children an case continued until Monday for fur- \$15.

The house raided is located at 35

Friday night he met Miren in a but months. Last Friday evening, Serroom and that the latter extended the second Petrie. Specal Officer Clarks
glad band to him and asked him to to
for a walk. He said that they walked the Brassard woman and Demetrakis,
up Market street and visited a mich Both were brought to the station and
eart, where the complainant bought
sandwiches and coffee for both. The
witness alleges that as they were walking along Suffolk street, near Mernmack street, the defendant jumped on
asked for another chance and said that
his back and put his band in his side it would take him about 10 minutes
pocket in search of money but did to leave Lowell behind him. He was

or Riggs Disease Up to a few years ago, Pyorrhea was what we might call a disease of mystery. Practically all that was known about it by anybody was that it manifested itself in one, or all, of the following

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TODAY'S TALK

The Truth About Pyorrhea

The month felt unclean, and tasted bad; the breath was foul. Almost everybody knew these conditions to be evidences of Pyorrhea, but further than that their knowledge did not extend.

ways: The feeth became loose or twisted in their sockets. The gums became sore, spongy and bled easily, receded and exuded pus.

Physicians, dentists and scientists when asked the cause of Pyorrhea or called upon for a cure had to confess themselves stumped.

They could tell its symptoms.

They had seen its terribly destructive effects upon the teeth

They recognized it when they saw it, but that was all.

True, some tried, but as they worked upon the theory that Pyorrhea was a purely local disease and attempted to cure it only by local treatment, their efforts were entirely in vain.

As a result, Pyorrhea became known as an incurable disease; and as only a comparatively short time has elapsed since it was first proven otherwise, it is not strange that this erroneous opinion is held by the majority of people even today. But Pyorrhea is no longer the mysterious disease that it was a few years ago. Its cause has been discovered. Science has found this secret and today it is just as well understood and as surely a curable disease, if properly treated, as diphtheria or typhoid.

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Arson Squad Wrecks Historic Parish Church of St. Mary's, Wargrave-Monument of Thos. Day Ruined-Fire Mansion in Windsor

HENLEY. England. June 1 .- An and just inside the ruins the firemen erson squad of mulmant suffragettes found a hammer and a heap of sufdestroyed by fire the historic frage literature with a paper on which parish church of St. Mary's, Wargrave, was three miles from here on the Thames, . Women." All that remains of the church,

which was built in 1878, Is a portion of the tower and the acorched stone Inside the brilding was a monument to Thomas Day, author of "Sandford and Merion."

by the authorities to the wild women today destroyed a mansion near here which was formerly the residence of

Two strange women were seen in which was formerly the re-the neighborhood early in the morning the Duchess of Sutherland. INQUIRY INTO DISASTER

Continued

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ONTRUAL, June 1 .- A partial list

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WINDSOR, England June 2.- An-

written "Stop

After the rescued passengers were on board Mrs. Andersen went among them with stimulants. All the cabins were packed with shivering survivor in scanty attire.

THOROUGH INVESTIGATION

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, June 1.—Mercantile
paper 3 3-4a4 per cent. Sterling exchange, firm; for 80 days bills 485,75;
for demand; 488,35. Commorcial bills
485 1-4. Bar silver 56 1-2. Mexican dollars 44. Government bonds easy; railroad bonds steady. Call money steady
1 2-4a7-8; rolling rate 1 7-8; last loan
1 7-8; closing 1 3-4a7-8. Time loans
steady; 60 and 90 days 2 1-2; six
months 3 1-4. INTO SINKING OF EMPRESS OTTAWA, Ont., June 1.- The British and Canadian governments are cooperating to make the most thorough possible investigation into the sinking of the steamer Empress of Ireland.

The disaster will be inquired into by a royal commission of three. Continued to name seven

STATE COMMISSIONER OF OKLA HOMA WANTS MEN AT GOOD BEC, June 1 .-- The body of

The following notice was last night on the west bank of the Lawrence below Rimouski. This ornation reached Quebec today and sylven out at the office of the adian Pacific railroad.

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The property of the press:

Charles L. Daugherty, state labor commissioner, Oklahomi City, Oklan, telegraphed Hon. W. B. Wilson, secretary of the press.

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Invince face was brushed almost be yearly recognition. A signet tipe with the latitals "L. L" on one hard still churched a piece of cambridate to the face of the state of t

d Captain Andersen. 'Are we going off:

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"The first woman to come on board was a Salvation Army member challowly in the institutes."

"BACK TO AFRICA MOVEMENT"

PORTLAND. Me., June 1.—Chief Sam's shin Liberia, formerly the could been ten manutes after the prophe of the commonwealth that no this side until the people of the commonwealth have a reasonable opporting the four throughts which charded in the good coast of an interstate road with all the rights and right was a further safeguard to the fights of the continuous actions the stock of an interstate road with all the rights and right the calling been and proceed to feave to the proceed to leave to the fact that unit counts of the work and that the cultimate the following the proceed to feave the proceed to feave to the fact has a further safeguard to the rights of the commonwealth that no follows and the proceed to feave the fact that the fact and commonwealth that no follows and the proceed to feave the fact the fact that the fact and the fact that the fact and the first the commonwealth that the rights of the commonwealth that no follows and the fact that the fact the fact the fact the fact t

the strainer was experient to teaver tonight on tenorrow for Norfolk, Vn., where hunker coal will be taken on and then proceed to Galveston, where over 166 negroes are awaiting the arrival of the ship and expecting to be taken to the promised land in the back to Africa movement."

Captain McKenzie will command the Liberia, which is now registered under the British flag and Captain Perry and a number of Shibblies will make the trio to Africa. Captain Sam is a convert to the Holy Ghost and Us saclety and a number of Estimostic wore dispersed at Shiboh.

RIGH SCHOOL GIRLS DRILL

The members of the High school sirks battaflon, 425 strong, want to Spalding park talls afternoon for a practice cuil. The girls were taken to the part in his special electrics that went though Merrimack Square at 2.19 bidied, and with them was Lieutingthe mitrary instructor for the school who supervised the drill.

If you want help at home or in your

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET REBELS MUST AGREE TO

OPENING-STATEMENT FROM PRESIDENT RECEIVED WITH IN-NEW YORK, June 1 .- The week in the stock market opened with virtually to change from the dormant E Butte Conditions which have so long pre
October changes were nominal, Granby directed Canance Canance. traffy no change from the dormant specialties, the former gaining a point and Texas Co. two points. Union Padile and U. S. Steel, selling ex-dividend being shown by other leaders, Missouri Parishe soon yielded most of its rise on further uncertainty connected with the non-note extension plan which comes up for final decision today.

Another statement from President Wilson in which he attributed the business demession to part to the attributed.

which he attributed the business depression in part to the attitude of the railroads was received with some litterests but failed to exert any influence. In the absence of business from London and Parls, where the markets were observing the Whitsuntide hotidays, the fall of the French ministry was ignored, local bankers attaching little financial significance to the event. The market dragged along aimlessly during the mid session at which time the Missouri Pareife directors were holding their meeting. So changes of manufactured steel. The market closed heavy today, Mo. Pac. dominated dealings in the stock for the greater part of the sessions exceeding transactions in any of the leaders. The result of the note extension plan was still unsettled when trading terminated at the day's lowest level. Missouri Pacific falling abruntly. More gold for Farls was withdrawn. less depression in part to the attitude

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BOSTON MARKET

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RAILROADS

CONDITION OF COTTON CHOP WASHINGTON, June 1 .-- The condi-ion of the cotton crop of the country the lowest since 1871, with the exeption of 1903 and 1907, the depart-

normal, or seven per cent, of a ten rear average. The low condition of the crop was due largely to excessive rains and exceptionally cool nights in central and northern Texas, eastern and southwestern Arkansas, which brought the condition percentage in those states down to 65, 68 and 78 respectively.

ARMISTICE WITH HUERTA

Before Being Admitted to Mediation Preliminaries-Must Also Come Prepared to Discuss Internal as Well as International Phases of Situation

NIAGARA FALLS. Ont., June 1.—Af-ter a two-hour conference between the mediators and the American dele-

ARBANZA'S STATUS IN

NIAGANA CONFERENCES

WASHINGTON, June 1.—How for the Washington government might go in urging that the constitutionalists be given a part in mediation proliminaries was anticipated here today as the next hig move in the Niagara conference. The American delegates were prepared to argue for some form of constitutionalist representation and today they awaited definite instructions from President Wilson and Secretary Bryan.

The South American envoys virtually arranged to proceed with plans for reconciling differences between Huerta and the United States temperarily elements General Carranza. That course might be disturbed, however, by a direct infination from Washington that it would withold approval of the program for a new provisional government unless disposition were made of the proposition of Carranza's participation.

Administration afficials declined to reveal the tenor of their exchanges with the American deligates but, it was believed that their instructions soon would result in a definite un-

MEDIATION CONFERENCE

the meaning ster today the question.

State today the question of the Mexican problem was undecided.

It was learned here, however, that the question of having the constitutionalists heard before a final agreement is signed has impressed the three mediators and they are taking a more favorable view of it.

After today's conference instice Lamar dictated the following statement:

"We had a conference this morning in which we continued the discussion of a point on which we had not agreed on Saturday. The matter is still under discussion, but we found in our talk this morning that we were not so far apart in our construction of certain phases and we are still quite hopeful."

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The American delegates were delayed in reaching the Canadian side by the receipt of a long cipher message from Washington in relation to constitutionalist representation. The American delegates, it was reported. WASHINGTON, June 1.—How far American delegates, it was

HOW UNCLE SAM'S SIGNAL

CORPS OPERATES IN MEXICO



VERA CRUZ, June 1.—The United States army signal corps is doing effective work in the defense and occupation of Vera Cruz by Uncle Sam's forces. The illustration shows regulars operating a heliograph, If you want help at home or in your by which signals are flashed by smalight reflected from mirrors, and also business, try The Sun "Want" column, an officer transmitting information by means of a field telephone,

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MONEY MARKET

RECOMMENDS THAT VOTERS DE. CIDE WHETHER STATE SHOULD PURCHASE STOCK OF B. & M.

tion that the voters decide whether of the Boston & Maine railroad, now held by the Beston Holding company,

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lation or by separate act for the sub-mission to the qualified voters at the next state election upon a petition signed by \$0,000 qualified voters on or before Sept. Is next of the question whether or not the commonwealth shall acquire the stock of the Boston & Maine now held by the holding com-pany. I put the number at 50,000 be-cause that is the number agreed upon after careful study by all parties in-terested in the constitutional amend-ment for the initiative and referendum now pending in the legislature."
"No more unfortunate legislation has been enacted in recent, years in ation or by separate act for the sub

has been enacted in recent, years to this commonwealth than the law tablishing the Roston railroad ling company. The arrangement of which the union of those two y

was served, followed by a re-

LAVERGNE--LAWRENCE

Mr. Longer Lawrenne and Miss Jennie Lawrenne were morried this afternion at 3 o'clock. At the conclusion of the ceremony a reception was tendered the happy couple at the home or the brile. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrenne will leave this evening on an extended wedding tour and upon their return they will make their home in this city.

JOPOIN-JUBINVILE

Vesterday afternoon at St. Joseph's ectory the marriage of Mr. Joseph Teorge Jodoin and Miss Laura Jubin-ville was performed, the officiating ville was performed, the off clergyman being Rev. Joseph O. M. l. The witnesses were Jodoln and Joseph Jubinville.

LAFERRIERE-RONDEAU

LAFERRIERE—RONDEAU

Narcisso Laferriere and Miss Albina
Rondeau were married this morning at
a nuptial mass celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 7 o'clock, the official
ing clergyman being Rev. C. A. Taquette, O. M. I. The happy couple were
attended by Korbert Laferriere and
Emanuel Rondeau. At the conclusion
of the ceremony a wedding dinner was
served at the home of the bride's patents, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Rondeau.
In Hail atrect, followed by a reception.

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DESTREMPES--PICHE DESTREMPES—PICHE

Mr. Homeo Destrempes and Miss
Alida Piche were married this morning at a nupital mass celebrated at
St. Louis church at 7.30 o'clock by Rev.
E. J. Vincent. The witnesses were t'yrille Piche and Antoine Destrempes,
fathers of the bride and bridestone,
respectively. At the conclusion of the
ceremony the brides party repaired to
the home of the bride's parents, 28
Barker street, where a dinner was
served followed by a reception. The
happy couple were the recipients of
many costly gifts. IS THE ONLY fire-proof office building in Lowell.

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THE MAN IN THE MOON

A fire that breaks out about midnight it soon transpired that the object of such speciacular force was simply directed toward the subjugation of a salways an object of great interest; Chinese laundry and whatever it might and threatens to do extensive damage is always an object of great interest; and if it's right down in the business district so much the better. Nothing is more effective in drawing a crowd and if the second alarm is sounded there's simply nothing to it, the crowd soon becomes big and dense. A good big crowd of this kind is always a good natured one. It gathers to be entertained and the bigger the fire the better the entertainment. I sometimes think that at a fire there is manifested in a modern crowd somewhat of the berbaric spirit which animated Neto who is sold to have fiddled while Rome was burning. At first at any good job in subduing what might a been a very serious fire was evi-i. Talk about some members of fire department being too old to t a fire! From the businesslike several gray haired veterans worked last Saturday night. I cannot help recalling the remark of former Chief Hosmer who said that he would give more for one of those so-called old men than half a dozen young ones whom he could name. And I guess who may night there came a call for assistance from Chelmsford where a lively fire had started. With his hands full of course Chief Saunders couldn't do anything for the old mother town; but a few automobile parties thinking they might help a little by looking on and thinking, too, that they might as well make a night of it, sped away for the scene of the new fire and after getting on wrong roads and getting off again they at last arrived where the fat was frying fast and furiously. They got back home after a highly delightful night's pleasure—Weil, well, an old nam's blessing be upon them! It is not to be wondered at that young blood gets stirred at the sight of a good blaze, the clang of the bells and the siam bang and shricks of the fire apparatus. When I was a young fellow I would run for mites to be at a first, but now, as old age comes creeping on the sound of the fire bells in re; but now, as old ago comes creep-ig on the sound of the fire bells in he stilly night does not disturb me. turn over and am again eleeping be-fore the round is finished. Thus it is that, young men for fires, old men for bed, young men for war and old men for counsel, young men for ac-tion, old men for repose. Amen.

Beautiful Canobie! It is hard to find spot anywhere more so, nor of a day of journey there any more delightful an last Sunday was. While many people visited the lake on that day there was absence of crowds such as will be seen later. Lowell people who visit Cambble are few compared with the numbers that hall from Lawrence or even Haverhill. Yet not a few Lowell folks have camps on the lake and all are loud in their praises of Cambble. I strolled over the park and rowed upon the lake and ceme away with some regret. The ride on the irolleys that go to Cambble is ever in exhibit and not. There's a certain "get up and get" way with the cars of the southern New Hampshire lines that with some regret. The ride on the trolleys that go to Canoble is ever in exhibitrating one. There's a certain 'get up and get' way with the cars of the southern New Hampshire lines that you do not find on other lines. The men who operate these cars are an expeditious and courteous body and notwithstonding what they are frequently up against I don't recall with nessing the slightest deviation from good manners when on their job.

Loyell away back in '61. Perhaps the spirit is there, but somehow they can't seem to march just like the boys of Co. C. Ent never midd. When the last surviving old veterant wails the streets of Lowell he will not have to wonder how he is going to decerate all the boys' graves alone. Should he see that job lovinzity accomplished by the descendants of the men who praserved this union.

Island Pond, Corbett's, and Gumpus Pond are much visited by Lawell peo-ple, many of whom have cottanes which they either own or rent. The attractions possessed by these sheets re located far from the trolley ends an added attraction many a one is able to pass a 1 summer or a Sundey summer or a Sunday ings that appeal to

Saturday Half Holldays

The municipal council of the city of Des Moines, Iowa, which enjoys a charter very similar to ours, evidently doe and tensifer that closing its city half on Saturday afternoons during the summer works against a policy of economy and reform. The city clark at that city says, "Wo are glad to inform you that our city half is closed on Saturday afternoons during the summer months. We are glad that your city has adopted the commission form of government and see no reason why you should not follow the old custom of closing likewise. We find that the public is well served, and therefore has no kicks to register. I believe that other cities hereabouts follow the same custom." Now, the public registering no kick reflecting upon the faithfulness, courtesy and efficiency of our city half office caployees, just why should our high-aniaried commissioners fall to pass an order which would mean so much to the clerks and which is a very little thing for the commissioners to do? The public favors the Saturday half hollday—what's the reason the commissioners don't?

Arrest Celestials

A small army of blue coats headed by the glgantle superintendent, de-scended on Suffolk street Tuesday evening and attracted much attention. A great many first thought an Incipient riot was pending, and others openly declared that the police were mobilizing for a raid across the Rio Grande. But they were all wrong; for the results of their actions.

contain. After a strong force had been placed in the rear, on both sides, on top and in front of the stronghold of the chinks the order to "Charge Chester charge" was given and presently two small slæd gentlemen from the celestial republic emerged in the clutches of geveral burly policemen and were excorted to the tango wagon. It was one of those clever captures we read so much about. contain. After a strong force had bee read so much about.

An Ideal Sunday

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What a day last Sunday was! Clear
and bright and with an atmosphere just
right. Wherever you walked or rode
your nostrils were greated with air
fragrant with odors from the lilacs
and apple blossoms until you thought
you must be going through a conservatory—and you were. May looked her
prettiest in dress of freshest green, relioved by the white of orchard blossoms, trimmed with the ogld of the
dandelion and wearing at her throat
violets of pale blue. All this in an
atmosphere like April's, and set against
a cky like June's. And do you wonder a fly like June's. And do you wonder that most everybody was out to enjoy it all? You encountered them in the field, in the wood, on the road, by the lakestic and upon the lake whose waters, filling it to the brim, sparkled in the bright sunshine of a perfect day. Later you may have met them at church.

Later you may have met them at church.

There are few trees in this region that rival the horse-chestaut in the beauty and lavishment of its bloom. As a shade tree it is unsurpassed. It is among the first to bud and leaf and it is among the last to cast its leaves. It is among the last to cast its leaves. It is beautiful in form and sustains with tigor the drought of summer and the rigors of winter. It is a tree of much individuality and is generally admired the bears with equantimity the small boys' assaults and yields up its treasures as though it loved to. It grows in the streets and upon the lawns it all sections of the city. It is a fine tree. Long may it wave! The parts a shade tree it is unsurpassed. It is among the first to bud and leaf and it is among the last to cast its leaves. It is beautiful in form and sustains with vigor the drought of summer and the rigors of winter. It is a tree of much individuality and is generally admired. It bears with equantimity the small boys' assaults and yields up its treasures as though it loved to. It grows in the streets and upon the lawns in all sections of the city. It is a fine tree. Long may it wave! The park commission should pass around the bat commission should pass around the but for the purpose of setting but a few hundreds of this most useful and or-namental tree, the horse-chestnut.

Decoration the Graves

Whoever first placed flowers upon the graves of his dead did a most beauti-ful and gracious act. It does not mathas become more than what it may be crowded with me have been specifically created for—to memorialize the dead of the soldiers who fought in the war of the early sixtles. It is a day on which all endeavor to make a pligrimage to the resting places of their dead to place given by Rev. Owen there will be supported by the control of the blessed given by Rev. Owen couragement in constituted authorities, Deceration day loses nothing of its significance, but rather pains in meaning —just as sober thought and consecration ever rises above folly and selfable enjoyment. The day is still peculiarly that of the surviving soldlers of the Civil war, their ceremonies giving it an impressiveness that is all their own. As they murch by or gather in groups around the graves of their old comprades, our eyes are lively to fill, as we mark the steady decimation yearly going on their ranks. The veterans whom you saw in Saturday's parade their first communion next Sanday at the first communion and the first communion of the first communion at the first communion and the first communion at the first communion at the first communion and the first communion at the first commu couragement in constituted authorities, attended

STATE - WIDE PRIMARIES speakers will be post. Peter's Church Rev. Fr. Strauss,

socialist parties for United States sen-ator, members of congress, governor, lieutenant-governor and full state and

ERNMENT AFFAIRS IN ALASKA

Ministration of government and Alaskia. "Our present system of government in Alaska is natorologous," says the secretary, "Instead of one government, there are a number, interlocked, overlapped cumbersome and confusing. Experience has demonstrated that efficient administration is host secured by contralizing responsibility and authority in the hands of a few men who can be held to strict accountability for the results of their actions.

May Procession at Immaculate Conception—Touching Tribute to Late Fr. Donahue

Testerday was a day of very special the parish picnic will be held in the exotion at the church of the Immaliate Conception for the feast of tions will be held. devotion at the church of the Immaculate Conception for the feast of Penticost was celebrated with unusual

May devotions is one of the principal St. Columbu's observances of the year. The solemn high mass at 11 o'clock was celebrated by Rev. James Mc-Cartin, O. M. I., of the Tewksbury novitiate, with Rev. Frs. McQuaid

societies took up their positions in the aisles, and the impressive and beautiful procession formed, marching out into the lovely park and back into the church by a circuitous route. At the head of the procession came the cross bearer accompanied by acolytes. Then followed the children of Mary sodality, junior and senior branches, the Immaculate Conception sodality, the Third Order of St. Francis society, members of the sanctuary choir and the clergy. During the procession hymns to the Blessed Virgin were sume, and as the last of the marchers beautiful procession formed, marching special canticle of praise. During the procession the streets in the vicinity

speakers will be present.

IOWA SELECTING NOMINEES FOR

U. S. SENATOR, CONGRESS AND
STATE AND COUNTY TICKETS

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 1.—State
wide primaries are in progress in Iowa
today to select candidates for the republican, democratic progressive and
socialist parties for United States senator, members of congress, governor.

St. Peter's Church
Rev. Fr. Strauss, O. M. I., sang high
mass at St. Peter's church yesterday
and Rev. W. Goorge Mullin presented the sermon, an instructive discourse
the sermon, and instructive discourse
the sermon, and instructive discourse
the sermon, an the other evening and incidentally did a little fishing and once more proved the reputation I have as a Jonah. We didn't catch enough for even a small fry. Yet in spite of this hard luck the visit was very enjoyable. Flushing too, is beautiful. As we sat waiting for the fish that didn't little we were entertained by the songs of birds, one neighborly cat-bird when he wasn't mewing like a kitten, gave as song such as made old Jim forgat to cuse his luck and remark that that feller was some singer.

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The municipal council of the city of Des Molnes, Iowa, which enjoys a charter very similar to ours, evidently does and consider that closing its city hall on Saturday afternoons during the summer works against a policy of th

ERNNETT AFFAIRS IN ALASKA

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Secretary Lanc's report to congress in which he strongly recommends the creation of a development beard to have complete control of all governmental affairs in Alaska connected with the natural rassources and development of that territory attracted considerable attention at the capitol today. The proposed hoard would consist of three members appointed by the president; its head-quarters would be in Alaska and it would do the work now done there by the general land officers, the forest service, the road commission, the bureau of mines, the bureau of education and the secretary of the interior and a part of the work and authority of the bureau of fisheries.

Secretary Lanc in his report sharply arraigns red lape measures in the administration of government affairs in Alaska.

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St. Michael's solemnity at the morning masses, and in the evening the beautiful annual high mass at St. Michael's yesterday, and an eloquent sermon on Pentecost was preached by Rev. Francis J. Strong St. Michael's vesterday, and an eloquent sermon on Pentecost was preached by Rev. Francis J. Millin. It was announced that next. the Immaculate Conception church is Friday the holy hour will be held as especially dedicated to the Virgin manual and all the other devotions conespecially dedicated to the Virgin meetrd with the other devotions many, this procession which closes the First Friday.

> The children of St. Columba's parish to the number of about 40, received their first communion yesterday at its S o'clock mass, which was delayanted by Rev. Thomas Buckley, Rev. John A. Degan, the poster, addressed the chil-dren, reminding them of the great hap-planess of the occasion and urging tea-to be always true to the resolutions to be always true to the resolution and memories of their first commun

and memories of them may be a londay.

Announcement was made that the sodality and Tabernacle society will meet next Thesday evening as usual at 5 o'clock. The first Friday devotions will also be held this week. The baseball team of the Holy Name society is leaving nothing undone to aid its open air whist party which will be held in the church grounds a week from next Thursuay.

St. Authory's

ng.
In the afternoon a beautiful procession was held in honor of the Holy thost, attended by the parish societies he children of the parish and the many Anthony's so picturesque.
Solemn services in the ch

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR VERA CRUZ DEAD HELD BY ARMY AND NAVY AT NEWPORT, R. L.

NEWPORT, R. L. Jone 1 .- Sailers of the naval training station and soldlers from Narraganselt Bay forts attended in a body yesterday a memorial service in honor of the sailors and marines held next army and navy on duty here were present also in full uniform.

Many of the clargymen of the city assisted at the exercises which were church. The roll call of the dead was read by Capiain Roger Welles, commandant of the neval training sta-tion, typs being sounded as he Anished. All flags were at half mast through

DRIVE OUT GAMBLERS AND STOP LIQUOR SALES

BESTON, June 1.—Mayor Timothy W. Good of Cambridge threw a bomb-shell at a meeting of Cambridge coun-off, Knights of Columbus, yesterday norming when he declared that gam-

REV. FR. KEAN, S. J., DEAD

WAS ONE OF THE MOST PROMI-NENT CATHOLIC EDUCATORS OF THE COUNTRY

NEW YORK, June 1.—The Rev. William Kean, S. J., one of the most prominent Catholic educators of the country, died yesterday at Fordham hospital after a year's illness.

Father Kean was for many years an instructor in Georgetown, university

instructor in Georgetown univers Washington. He was 44 years old.

CUT CRUDE OIL PRICE

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 1—Another cut in the price of crude oil was announced today at the opening of the market. New prices are:
Pennsylvania crude, \$1.80; Mercer Black and Newcastle, \$1.35; Corning, \$1.00; Cabell, \$1.40.

Smith, O. M. I., who sat within the sanctuary rail during the services. Last evening the Many devotions were brought to a close with special services which were largely attended. On tomorrow evening a meeting of the general committee in charge of sured by fire Priday. The loss is estimated at \$2500, it being partly insured by Fred C. Church.

PANISH WAR VETERANS' BAN-

Glesax street after the Memorial day parade. The women of the Ladier listed, Toastmaster Hunt announced auxiliary were present by invitation and occupied one of the four tables which were spread the length of the

post prandial exercises were The post prendial exercises were presided over by Camp Commander Gibbert W. Hunt. A letter of regret was read from Gen. Adelbert Ames, in which the following toast was proposed: "My country, my country, right or wrong, still my country."

Brig. Gen. Gardner W. Pearson was introduced as the first speaker and was given a roughing reception. Referring to his recent defeat in the fight for office, Mr. Pearson eaft he was not yet dead and that he had not yet ceased fighting. In the course of his

pressed with his duty to his country, and it was a splendid thing to invited from one to two weeks the complexion state in parade. Mildlesex country, the rotte of Ladd and Whitney and the rotte of the constitutional provisional remment the work of establish provided by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint of which hazel. Bathing the face in the solution brings pround and remment had been entirely of Saltille of the complexion distorts that they give into the rotte of the constitutional provisional remment the work of establish permanent government in Mexico. Hadden and the which we all induced and of which we all induced and of which we are complexed.

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George H. Brown, who represented the PANISH WAR VETERANS' BAN- rade he had felt that the partiette QUET-ELABORATE POST PRAN- Spirit shown by the cosmopolitan pear to America 2 There was a big time and a good lime at the banquet of Adelbert Ames camp, held in Odd Fellows hall in Middlessox street after the Memorial and After Country.

Doctor Tells How to Shed Bad Complexion

We cannot restore degenerated facial fissue any more than we can restore a lost limb. It is useless to attempt to convert a worn-out complexion into a new one. The rational procedure is to remove the devitalized cuticle. Not by surgicial means, however, as the underlying cutie is to othin, too tender, to withchast immediate exposure. An

ant task of decorating Comrades Ge The next speaker was Commissioner | E. Worthen and Arthur Salmon with city. He said that in watching the pa- Both recipients expressed their appre-

clation of the honor conferred. The final speaker of the evening was Rev. Caleb E. Fisher, D. D., who spoke

in himorous vein, and concluded with "God bless you all."
The entertainment included very pleasing selections by the Mendelssohn male quartet and the Spindle City band and excellent readings by Mrs. Belle Harrington-Hall.

CARRANZA AS PRESIDENT

ASSUMES POSITION OF PROVISION AL PRESIDENT-WILL DEMANG THAT MEDIATORS GIVE IN

Durango vesterday say Gen. Venustiirged to do so by his political advis

ers.
Carranza, it is announced, will in-

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

LOWELL, MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1914

A. G. POLLAI

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ALL ODD SUITS SELECTED FROM OUR STOCK TO CLOSE OUT TODAY AT

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Suits and Coats Marked Down to ^{\$5.00}

One red of about 20 suits and 20 coats, marked down to close out. Original prices: \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00.

BALMACAAN COATS \$7.50

Original Prices: \$10.00 and \$12.50

About 50 Balmacaan coats in mixtures and black and white checks, marked down to close

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6000 YARDS OF FINE RATINE AT HALF PRICE-Just received from the mill, 6000 yards of fine ratine remnants, printed in very handsome patterns, also plain colors; remnants easily matched in dress patterns, very popular fabric for summer wear, 19c value on the piece, at

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dresses, odd lots from the manufacturers, made in the latest styles, fine ginghams, galateas and linene, \$1 to \$1.50 val., at 79c Each

SUPERIOR COURT CASES THE GREEK COMMUNITY

Suit of McKearney vs. Braden on Trial for Alleged Damages Naturalization Court Today

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Assuralization Court

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Respectfully, R. Mignault,

SELL PLANT AT AUCTION

VALPOLE TIRE AND RUBBER CO. In other that your task may be made asser I hereby tender my resignation as a member of the park commission of Lawell, and pray your honorable loard that my resignation may take

of the plant of the Walpole Tire & Rubber Co., now in the hands of re- Automobile Controversy Rubber Co., now in the mans of receivers was authorized by Federal
Judge Dodge today to be held on July
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court.
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. Sale was orn or reunization committee of stock-ders affered the highest Idd, \$500,-, fat as the court had fixed in the price of \$1,150,000 the sale was celvers. Robert C. Harris and

Fisher, notified the court a second dividend of four

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PEPPERELL MILLS AND YORK MILLS OF SACO, ME., CLOSED FOR WEEK

ROCKVILLE, Conn., June 18-runs
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HEMSTEAD, N. Y., June 1.—The RECEIVED BY POPE PUS Findball pelolate and their mounts rinowed splendid condition today after their sea Voyage. They spent the morning in limbering up for their practice match tomorrow.

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PRESIDENT TO SUCCEED MR.

NOUCAS-OTHER ELECTIONS Peter Tayoularls, a prominent business man of the Greek community, was Saturday chosen president of the community for the ensuing year at the annual meeting which was held at the parochal school hull. The other candidate in line was Thomas J. Noucas, a former president of the community



DEATHS

BIBEAULT Eva Bibeault died Friday at her home, 110 Ford street, at the age of 20 years. She is survived by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Elbault; by three brothers, Alfred Arthur and Edgar; and by four sisters, Mrs. Joseph Luflaname and the Misses Abule. Augres and Alice Niese.

THERIEN—George Therien died on Saturday at the Chelmsford Street hospital, aged 40 years. He leaves, besides his wife, Margaret, his mother Mrs. Mary Therien, two sisters, Mrs. Michael Mettovern and Mrs. Richard Fournier. The hedy was taken to his home, 74 Harris avenue.

brother, Matthey, in Ireland, and sister, Mrs. Mary Grady, in Ire-

BIDDEFORD, Me., June 1.—Notices were posted in the Pepperell mills in this city and the York mills in Savo fire morning announting that the plants would be shot down all next property.

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d Cemetery. The func-lents were in charge of

HANNON—The funeral of Patrick J. Hannon took place this morning from his late home, 68 Walker street and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church, where a light mass of reading was sung at 9 o'clock by Rev. James Kerrigan. Among the Juspial friends was a pillow inserting distance friends was a pillow inserting distance of the sacrification of Mr. Arthur Latour of A.A. arthur RAHROADS.

MENUCO CITY, June L.—Many trains on ownering friends, some of the sacrification, while place commonly called the Micropal Casey and family. Arthur Maioney, Mary Maloney, Anna Molley, Deling Hannon and Leo Jones. The beaters were John Dawson. John McNanara, James Fitzgerall, James Gill. Patrick Casey and Samuel McDonald. Intermediate of the sacrification of the street department. Mrs. Casey and Samuel McDonald. Intermediate of the sacrification of the street department, Mrs. Casey and Samuel McDonald. Intermediate of the sacrification of the street department was sined to the sacrification of the street department and structure of one for time rather of the sacrification of the street department was allowed to the Lowell English and Fortensa Samuel McDonald. Intermediate of the sacrification of the street department was sined to the station of the street department was sined to the sacrification of the street department was sined to the sacrification of the street department was sined to the sacrification of the sacrification of the street of the sacrification of t

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and Moise Gervals. Among the outof-lown relatives attending the outneral were Mrs. Joseph Roy, Miss Zelima Roy and Mr. St. Marte of Springfield, Argene Larean and Beatrice Lorette of Manchester, N. H., and Narollon Lareau of Lucolle, Que. Bursist
of Undertaker Amedee Archambault.

BIBEAULT—The funeral of Eva Bibeault took place this marning from
high mass of requiem was celebrated
at St. Joseph's church at 10 evideck by
Rev. Augustin Graton, O. M. L. assisted by Rev. Antione Amyol, O. M. I.
and Rev. Arthur Berneche, O.

FIREMEN AND ENGINEMEN
COAL COMPANIES YIELD AND SIGN
WORKING AGREEMENT—OTHER
SETTLEMENTS EXPECTED

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 1.

Yielding to the contention of the mimers that the operating companies should and B. & A. were invited. There were collect the union dues of the United Mineworkers of America, a number of coal companies operating on Paint.

Crock today signed the working agreement and reduced the minder of tide inners to approximately should.

At other points in the Kamawina coal field settlement with expected before the end of the were.

The miners was Chairman McLead of the public service companies to approximately should.

Assistant International President The horse had a clear street until it to each of the public service companies to approximately should be the local rands, particularly as their financial condition.

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Assistant International President The horse had a clear street until it reached the spot opposite the policies and wind shields were strewn all over the street.

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LOCAL NEWS

NEWCASTLE, Pa., June 1.—Among the important matters to be considered by the delegates to the general assembly of the United Presbyterian church when they gathered today after a recess since Saturday were representatives of the women's boards having churce of the work are now force. ing charge of the work among freed-men and ladlans, the report on theo-logical seminaries and the report or foreign missions. foreign missions.

LEG INJURED

Rev. James Kerrigan read the committal prayers. Undertaker Peter II Savago in charge of funeral arrangements. THERRIEN—The funeral of the late

Explosion of Sewer Gas Issued by United States

SYSTEM FEDERATE-ORGANIZED Years May June July Aug. AS 66TH SYSTEM—LOWELL MAN 1913 75.1 51.8 79.6 1912 75.9 80.4 76.5 ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT

BOSTON, Junt 1,-A. B. & M. system federation of the mechanical 1908 branch of the A. F. of L. railroad department was organized at the Quincy 1995 House yesterday afternoon. President Av A. O. Wharton of the railroad department of the A. F. of L., who comes from St. Louis, and a number of international officers of the organizations interested were present.
Among those who attended and spoke

FIREMEN AND ENGINEMEN

ison Luis Potosi. A federal detach-ment under General Pascual Orosco, Jr., acted on rear guard and as the army proceeded southward destroyed the railroad .o as to prevent a further advance by the constitutionalists.

FUNCRAL OF J. L. GRIFFITHS

Former American Cousul General In London Buried Today-Impressive Service

NEW YORK, June 1.—The funeral of John L. Griffiths, the American consul general in London, who died two weeks While working in the Lawrence Manufacturing Co. shortly before 16.3e feeled Str. Arthur Conn. Doyle, of 13 Pawtucket street enstained an industry to his right ler and was removed in the ambulance to the Lowell hospital,

| Ago was held today at the old First Presbyterian church. The pallbearers likelined Str. Arthur Conn. Doyle, of 14 Pawtucket street enstained an Joseph Chaucey Depew, Alton Parker and his right ler and was removed in the ambulance to the Lowell and an old friend of Mr. Griffiths and his family conducted the services.

| TWO FRONT CORNER ROOMS TO the data for the pallbearers and issue of the parker and insided; all improvements and use of phone. | LADYS GOLD ROPE CHAIN LOST, with locket attached, initials Z. L. D. On locket, between Merrimack sq. and his family conducted the services. igo was held today at the old First

Department of Agriculture Today

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The newly planted cotton crop of the United States showed a condition on May 28 of 74.3 per cent of a normal, the United States department of agriculture's crop reporting board announced st neon today in its first condition report of the season which always is awaited with great interest by cotton growers, textile manufacturers and cotton dealers. This condition, compiled from the reports of the corwith a condition of 79.1 per cent on corresponding date in 1912, 87.8 per cent in 1914, and \$0.4 per cent the average condition for the past ten years on May 25. An estimate of area

cotton this year will be issued July 1 by the department of agriculture. Comparisons of conditions on May 25, by states, follow:

The tentative dates for the issuance by the department of sgriculture of reports on the condition, acreage and production of cotton this year are:

Wednesday, July 1, condition as of

June 25 and acreage planted: Friday, July 31, condition as Monday, August 31, condition

noon on the dates mentioned except the estimate of production, on December 10, which will be issued at 2 p. m.

ENED HORSE-SEVERAL WAGONS

on Market street, shartly before 11 o'clock this forenoon, when a horse owned by the Lowell Soda & Spring Water Co. of 86 Alken street and at-

was hargely attended. A mass was celebrated at 5 o'clock at Noire Dame de Lourdes church by Rev. J. B. A. Barette, O. M. I. The beaters were william feathon. Joseph Briefe, Joseph Taughar, Fortunat and Adelard Samuelland. Describes and Alfred Nagran. Buriat, berroiters and Alfred Nagran. Buriat, bearsoiers and Alfred Nagran. Buriat, bearsoiers, where the combittal prayers were read at the grave by Rev. J. B. Albert has charge of the funeral arrangements.

HANNON—The funeral of Patrick J. Hannon took place this morning from the police station this forenoon and friends. The cortege proceeded to st. Latic Crowley was largely attended by relatives and will not report for work for some time yet.

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LOWELL FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION

Meeting, Tuesday, June 2, at 8 P. M. Odd Fellows Bldg., Middlesex Street L. A. DERBY, President

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LOCAL NEWS

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The Bauguet, 26-88 Bridge street Miss Mary Bernard of 154 Fletcher street has returned home from St. John's hospital whose she underwent a successful operation.

Fred C. Church carried the insur-ice on the building in the name of L. Gregolre, 16-12 Cedar street

unth today, and "Lady I will appear on Wednesday.

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of their most intimate friends bein present. Light refreshments wer present. Light refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Brodiewere mar-ried in this city May 25, 1059, by Rev O. E. Mallory and have lived here ever time. Mr. Brodie is a carpenter by I Mallory and have lived here ever m. Mr. Bredie is a carpenter by a and worked as a journeyman up a couple of years ago when he into business for himself. They three children, Mildred, a pupil he Muody school and Marlon and unc, who are both stenographers, and Mrs. Brodie received a num-of handsome alects of allergage. of handsome pieces of sliverware the best wishes of all their

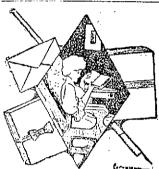
t shortly after noon, Saturday,
Decot of Lawrence was struck
knocked down by an automobile and knocked down by an automobile council by a man named John Lanetot. The accident occurred near the corner of Jackson street and the force of the collision torsed Decot into the air and he landed on his face. He was taken into Goodale's drug store and later temoved to St. John's hospital where his injuries were treated.

Eleval dance, reduced, was arrested.

he was hooked for largeny of the bi-cycle from the Y. M. C. A. build-ing on Friday eventur. It is under-stood that the boy confessed to steal-

WELL KNOWN ARTIST DEAD NEW YORK, June 1-William Philp ity, died today at the home for dis

An ideal day, one of the finest parades ever hold in Lowell, fitting exercises at the Ladd & Whitney monument at Monument square and the decorating of graves of deceased velerans of the war marked the Memorial day observance Saturday. The parade development in this city, and thousands of the most imposing ever seem in this city, and thousands of the most limbusing ever men in this city, and thousands of the fine the principal streets four companies made a fine appearance and C. 6. Areatly outnumbered the bus dress and C. 6. Areatly outnumbered the fine principal streets four companies made a fine appearance and thousands of the first the first three this city of the first three this city of the first three thr



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tators, recalling the sacrifices made by the armies of which these few veter-ans are the gole survivors. The scene

THEATRE

Thomas O'Brien, John Hallisey, Pat rick Donnelly, Martin Larney, George

porals Georgo II. Emsley and Edward Watts. With the exception of those who rode on the gun and calsson, the men were all mounted and they made a very fine showing. The uniforms

Again the Wolf Tone, Sheridan and Meagher Guards made a decided hit with their the marching and noat appearance. The Wolfe Tone Guard was in command of Capt. Patrick J. Fitzgarald, the first and second fleuterants being Frank J. Kierce and Michael J. Momahan. respectively. The Shoridan guard was commanded by Misjor Thomas H. Daly with Michael T. (Phonrike and James O'Gara as first and second fleuterants. The Meagher guards commanded by Capt. John J. Higgins and Second Lieut. Charles Shanley were headed by the St. Patrick's fife and drum rorps and made a splendid appearance in their natty new uniforms.

Another fine appearing body was the Holy Regiment of the Greek Orthodox community, which was headed by Captain Abander Constantinides, a veteran of the Balkan war, who was mounted. There were about 160 men in the parade.

The Lowell Culet band looked tiptop in the parade with the new uniforms of dark blue and red and John J. Giblin, the conductor, seemed very proud of his musicians.

St. Michael's society and St. Stanishaw's society, two Polish semi-milit.

First carriage: Alexander Hast-ings, I. W. Frink, George E. Hayes and E. L. Tuttle.

AMONG THE TOILERS

William Young and Roosevelt Gelineau, co-workers at the Middlesex Co., spent the holidays in Newburyport vith friends.

Jack McFadden, who is employed at the American Hide and Leather Co., is a candidate for the position of guardi-an of Fort Hill.

John Duggan, employed at the Bay State mills, enjoyed the Bunting games mmensely. He hopes that the games will be made an annual event. Miss Ida Chaternerth, a popular young employe at the Lawrence hos-iery will spend the month of August in Sherbrooke, P. Q. with relatives.

James Sheehan, employed at the Bay State mills is thinking seriously of purchasing an Indian motor cycle. "Jim" was always a motor enthusiast.

Misses Heien Kennedy, Anna Dela-ney, Agnes Thomas, Leons McEnaney and Gertle Clark, employes at the Massachusetts mills have leased a camp at Crystal lake.

"Bill" Chadwick, who is employed at the Bigelow Carpet Co., took in the races at Saugus, Saturday on his Ex-celsior motor-cycle. An Excelsior mo-

John Daly and Peter LeClair,
Tenth carriage; C. B. Kitchen and
John L. Bolger.
Eleventh carriage: George Tecl.
Enoch M. Grinnell, Patrick O'Brien
and Master Arthur Tobin.
Tweifth carriage: William Frederick, C. E. Bohonan and John Garvey.
Thirteenth carriage: John Smith.
Thomas Smith, B. E. Wheat and George
M. Scarle.
Fourteenth carriage: Rev. C. E.

M. Scarle.
Fourteenth carriage: Rev. C. E.
Fisher, Arthur Salmon and Brigadler
Goneral Gordner W. Pearson.
Fifteenth carriage: Rev. C. A. Linroln, Frank P. Flanders and Albert
Finder.

When the men in line arrived at the

of city hall, they lined up on the sidewalks surrounding the blg granite shaft with the Spindle City band occupying a position at the southwest point of the triangular plot, while near them was a squad of eight men from Co. M. M. V. M. The exercises began with the playing of "The Vacant Cockets" to be southwest. Chair" by the band and this was folowed by prayer by Rev. C. A. Lincoln of the Kirk Street Congregational church. Then a salute was fired by the G'Sullivan Brothers to evapole the squad and taps were sounded. The parade then reformed and the long line was reviewed by the chief marshal and staff and members of the municipal council at city hall.

Closing Exercises

bers of the three posts repaired to ward one. their respective halls, where camp-fires were enjoyed. At Post 42 ad-

Corps.

Memorial exercises were held at Memorial hall by Post 129 and those who spoke were Rev. C. A. Lincoln, Rev. B. G. Clapp and Commissioner Morse, Commander Frank B. Flanders Morse. Commander Frank B. Flanders presided over the exercises and a mupresided over the exercises and a musical program was given by the Faw-tucketville Boy Scouts Drum corps. Others who took part in the program were Winthrop Hartlett, Harold Trevers, John Howker, Richard Chadwick, Alonzo Putnam, Fremont Nichols, Charles Mathison and others. Miss. Helen Chadwick was the accompanist. The affair broke up with the singing of "America" by the Fawtucketville Boy Scout chorus.

READING NEWSPAPER

A highly respected old resident passed away very suddenly on Saturday morning when Mr. Frank Brady, the well known Dutton street merchant, died at his home, 119 Branch street. He had been in good health and

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Mr. Henry Cosgrove will address the Leather Workers in Leather Workers in Leather Workers in all tomorrow night.

Fred Provencher, formerly employed at the Bigelow Carpet Co., has accepted employment with the Harvard Brewery.

Harry Ohlson, a well known employed at the American Hide and Leather Co., has accepted employment with the Harvard Brewery.

J. F. Rigney, formerly of the Lymansville Woolen mills, Lymansville it. I., is now looking after the fulshing of the night shift of the Eay Statemills. James Brophy of the Brophy Sho company, Lynn, is a member of th committee on industrial education of

the New England Shoe and Leather association. This committee is now making a study of plans for an in-dustrial school for the shoe industry of the state.

surely drop into the pend,

The Milmen's Local 1610 Met

The Milmen's local 1610 heid an enthusiastic meeting in Carpenters' half in the Runels building Friday night. Considerable important business was transacted. Several interesting addresses were made by the members on the good of the union and the remainder of the evening was passed with an enjoyable entertainment.

had planned for the enjoyment of the holiday, little dreaming that ere a few short hours had flown, he should nave to answer the call of Peath. After to get the morning papers and on his Empress of Ireland in the gulf of St. Whether the sad story of When the men in line arrived at the get a crick in the neck." Findi that he did not seem to hear what s of city hall, they lined up on the side-walks surrounding the blg granite that he they lined up on the side what she supposed to be a peaced plumber; but finding no sign of he half with the Spindle City band on the soon realized that he had enter upping a position of the southwest upon the sign that knows on waking

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The lot has a frontage of about 100 feet on Pawtucket street and 100 feet on Wannalaucit street, with an area of about 10,000 square feet. It is high and dry, having a stone wall on Pawtucket. The location of this parcel is Ideal, being in a residential section, with good surroundings.

Terms of sale—\$500 to be paid the auctioneer as soon as strick off, Other terms at time of sale. All inquiries to be made of the auctioneer, who has full charge.

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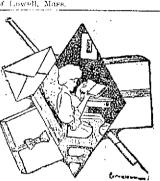
Saturday Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bredle of 57 Law-rence atreet observed the silver anni-versary of their marriage at their home. 57 Lawrence street, a number

While riding his bleycle up Central

Floyd Jones, colored, was arrested Saturday foremon while riding a hi-cycle through the South common and brought to the police station where One of the Finest Ever Seen in This

Owing to the holiday Saturday, the Man in the Moon," was field over and faday, and "Lady Lockabout" of the Civil war Mr. John J. Manchester of Willow Mr. John J. Manchester of Willow Licest has engaged the C. A. Sweets it diagreas at Nahmi for the cummer. Act and enlisted in the first New York mounted lates in September and family will return to mounted tides. He served as quarter-incomer on the staff of General Butler of Lowell Mass.



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The first battalion of the High school requires headed by Colonel Donald K. Pattlie consisted of ten companies divided into two battalions, the second being commanded by Major Thomas. The boys were headed by their fife and drum corps and their marching was almost perfect.

The Roy Brigade of the First Trinitarian church, numbering 35 and the command of Caol. Royal McCloutch.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS IN PARADE Photo by Barr Engraving Co.

en. The men were in command of Sergt Sumner H. Needham and Cor-

Brady, America Walton, Thomas Casey George H. Abbott, Lawrence Roach

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